

well organized, is cheap. May we not take a lesson in the distribution of other foods? In many of them, distribution is the main cost. You can for instance buy a pound of butter much cheaper than you can enough cream to

make a pound of butter. Everybody knows the story of the up-state farmer who put a card in a berrel of apples, saying: "got ninety cents for these apples how much did you pay?" Food is cheap, where it is produced. It is dear where it is eaten. The differ ence is distribution.

And yet those who do that distribution do not make undue pro fits. It is not individual gouging. It is the system. Perhaps we de mand it. If so, we must pay for it. But where any organization the same efficiency into distribution that is put into production the result is immediate. Bananas may be worth watching.

STANDARDIZATION has been applied generally to production. But we hesitate to apply that econ omy to distribution. For instance: There are just three grades certain canned fruits. Every can of each of these grades is exactly like every other.

as some brands stand for first and some for second or third There is no concealment themselves put out their goods under a dozen brands of their own,

ing lost motion in distribution gen- tailed to the troubled area. erally. And somebody pays for it. ONGRESSMAN Walters, of

Pennsylvania, who is retiring, proposes Charles M. Schwab, for successor. Doubtless Mr. Schwab is no more anxious to be congressman than the local politicians are to have him, so the suggestion will get nowhere. It is one of the freak stories of

the dull season. But why should it be absurd? Nowhere else in the world would it be out of the quesmade an eminent success of private business as one who might be useful in the public business. to dissatisfaction of

then, should it not enlist the ser- the east. vices of our ablest men, in time of peace? * * *

was rich and powerful. So are cident flare here. many other men who own great businesses, whether in one trade CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN or another. Lawson's distinction was not this. It was that he dared live up to his ideals, and demon- PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25 .ible with practical success.

demonstrated that it can be done.

MUSSOLINI is of the opinion that SERIOUSLY WOUNDED ST LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—Tong he means the liberty to drive on guns spoke in St. Louis early toeither side of the street, or to keep day, as a fresh outbreak of the pigs in town, doubtless he is right. tong war was felt in eastern cit-Certain individualisms become impossible or intolerable where they live close together.

Leong Choey, restaurant man. was shot down and dangerously wounded in a dark street just off

complex one. But if he means a him, but refused to say what the democratic right of a free people shooting was about. to determine for themselves what government they will submit, SPECIAL POLICE and what laws they will have, he PATROL BOSTON

is badly mistaken.

solini has given the Italian people "better" government than they ever gave themselves. But that sort of dictatorship, even when it is suc-cessfully benevolent, carries the seeds of its own dissolution. "Liberty" is not yet out of date.

College Dean Gets Agricultural Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Thomas E. Cooper, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experimental station of the University of Kentucky, today was appointed acting chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture, succeeding Dr. Harry C. Taylor, resigned. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine requested Taylor's resignation because of divergent poli-

Hunt Slayers of Kansas Sheriff

COLBY Kas., Aug. 25.—Posses searched this section today for two youthful bandits who shot and killed Sheriff Dan Pratt, on the highway near here yesterday.

Government Will Do Every-

COOLIDGE GIVES VIEWS

Substitute for Anthracite

Offered to Prevent Hard-

ship If Walkout Occurs

The federal government will do everything it can to help

This pronouncement was coupled

Hammond's statement was that

strike, if called, could not last

Stays By Economy Plan

(By United Press)

thing Possible to Insure

Fuel, in Case of Strike

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Tong Warfare Spreads Throughout East MESSE

Bloody Conflict Between Hop Sings and On Leongs Resumed with New Fury

IGNORE PEACE PACT

Dissatisfaction of Minority Over Treaty Clause Believed Reason for Clash

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Once more war of the tongs has blazed forth in New York's Chinatown. or any worse than any other, except Half an hour after a telephone meswhich of these any particular man had been shot in Boston, Ho city councilman, accused of bridge details for the long hop, it was brand is. Yet the very packers Kee, a cook, was shot to death in ery, was partitled wrecked early to announced at naval headquarters. the basement of a restaurant.

It certainly does not make sav- the narcotic squad, has been de-

The slaying of Ho Kee was coldblodded affair. One of the intruders walked over to the cook, placed a revolver political scandal, police placed a against his stomach, and fired. If, as is believed, the fatal shoot-

battle of the Hip Sing and On the dynamiters suspected the formsince a truce was declared some brother and had designs on his planes will be warned of any lost, and may become nation wide.

The British parliament has sev- over a clause in the treaty which ment on charges of accepting bribes eral Schwabs, who regard it as a brought the truce. Under the promotion to be elevated from bustreaty, the Hip Sing tongs, it is iness to politics. Is not govern- understood, were forbidden to orment more than business? We as- ganize in certain cities, and the sume so when we ask men to die On Leong tongs in other cities for it, in time of war. Nobody is In general, the Hip Sings were asked to do that for business. Why, given the west and the On Leongs

A group of Hip Sings recently disregarded the treaty and organ-ized a tong in Boston. The result VICTOR LAWSON, famous news- of that move was last night's paper publisher, is dead. He shooting in Boston and the coin-

strated that idealism is compat-Resumption of Chinese tong war ble with practical success. here is blamed for the death of He refused to descend to sensa-Shing Sun, 34, who was shot and tionalism, demagogy, indecency, or killed by two nattily-dressed Chinany other of the prevalent of ese in his laundry today. Sun fenses against intelligence, moral was a prominent member of the

CHINAMAN SHOT

And many things can be left to themselves in a simple society (Choey, at the hospital, named which have to be regulated in a three of the men who attacked

BOSTON, Mass., The world has not yet outgrown the democratic ideal, even if it is still far short of realizing it. Mus-Boston's Chinatown today in an effort to check the tong war that broke out afresh during the night.

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252 Chickens Gassed By Thieves

LANKERSHIM, Cal., Aug. 25 .- Poultry thieves gassed and stole Mrs. Marie Melcher's flock of prize chickens during the night, it was reported to police All of the poultry fancier's 252 chickens were submitted to the gas treat ment and carted away Chicken-raising was the wo man's only means of livelihood, she told police.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—The stood set for next Monday. day by dynamiters. A section of the house, situated

tomers' private brands. It is sup-posed to help "selling." and Mott streets and a score of de-tectives, along with members of Windows were shattered and doors trans-Pacific hop. Another motor tectives, along with members of Windows were shattered and doors trans-Pacific hop. torn off the hinges. Downs suffered minor cuts and

bruises when he was knocked to He was talk the floor by the force of the exing with several fellow employes plosion. Fire which followed the of a restaurant when two or explosion was quickly extinguished by neighbors.

Linking the blast with the local the indicted alderman. Investigating marks a flareup in the old ing officers said it was probable

were ousted from the city council

the city council a year ago to secure favorable action on the tunnel project nel project.

Fight In Klan On Modernism Looms

BUCKEYE LAKE, O., Aug. 25 .-An outcropping of the fundamentalist-modernist dispute within the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan was mately \$50,000 to pay off the 900 prophesied today as the Interna- men who aided in fighting the tional Klan council convened in ex- forest fire in Big Tajunga cantraordinary session here.

states, Grand Dragon Clyde W. Os- forest. borne, of the Ohio realm, was preity and good taste which are the temptations of his craft. And he made a huge fortune at it. He was not harmed.

Was a prominent member of the obtained the bare, and paying off the fire-fighters. All paying off the fire-fighters. All the but 500 men have been released from the fire zone. The blaze, from the fire zone the paying of the fire-fighters. All the but 500 men have been released from the fire zone. The blaze, from the fire zone the paying of the fire-fighters. All the but 500 men have been released from the fire zone. The blaze, from the fire zone from the fire-fighters. to the ranks of American Protes- according to reports from the

Bitter opposition was expected from New England Klan leaders, who were understood to be avowed modernists and advocates of religious freedom,

Three Lose Lives In Auto Accidents

mobile accidents near here yester of the low humidity and high day. The dead are Paul Stoudt, 21; John Basso jr., 14 and Pedro Dias, an infant. Three other persons, including two sailors, were

CHICAGO FRUIT AUCTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Oranges steady; best, \$3.50@8.55; medium, \$2.50@7.60. Lemons steady; best, \$3.35@7.25; medium, \$4.80@6.45.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 .-

Talking movies were success-

fully demonstrated to 25,000

A radio-picture, synchroniz-

persons here last night.

TALKING MOVIES PROVE

SUCCESS IN LOS ANGELES

THEATER DEMONSTRATION

Repairs to Aircraft Necessitate Postponement of Departure for Hawaii

Ships Leave San Francisco

For Stations 200 Miles Apart in Pacific Ocean

FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-Start of the epoch-making flight of three naval seaplanes from this city to Hawaii today

The start originally was schedsage had reached the lantern-swung home of William E. Downs, broth- uled for Friday, but delay in getsection last night that a Hip Sing er of Charles E. Downs, deposed ting the plane here made the time man had been shot in Boston, Ho city councilman, accused of brib- too short to adequately prepare all announced at naval headquarters.

ostensibly competing with themselves, besides the scores of customers' private brands. It is supand Mott streets and a score of demay be placed in one of the PN-9's that flew here from San Diego. Repairs are necessary on all of the planes.

The ships which will guard the line of flight were steaming today to their positions, 200 miles apart, across the Pacific, so that the 2100-mile flight, the longest in the

Radio operators on the planes will be in constant communication er councilman was living with his with the guard ships and the Downs and Joseph Fitzpatrick cessitating changes in altitude or

chief, stated the flight will start of \$1000 each from a tunnel company to vote for a moveable side-waters of San Pablo bay. or from waters of San Pablo bay. Investigators from the district attorney's office claim Downs told them that \$65,000 had been paid to the city council a year and to water to get off in year, shallow water to get off in year, shallow

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.-It yon, according to Supervisor Backed by the Klans of many George H. Cecil, of the Angeles

Cecil was here today to begin

controlled. Damage from the fire was conto 5000 acres of brushlands. The blaze still is burning between Clear and Lucas creek south of the Big Tujunga, but i is surrounded by firebreaks and being gradually subdued by the

flame fighters.
Col. H. B. Hersey, government MERCED, Calif., Aug. 25.— weather forecaster, broadcast warnings today of the serious Three persons were killed in auto- danger of further fires, because days, Colonel Hersey said.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Hijackers at Lebec Get 40 Cases Rum

holdup of the Lebec hotel, on the Ridge Route, and got away with 40 cases of pre-war liquor, according to word received here today The liquor was held under government permit by Jack

TWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 25. oday by D. Eyman Huff for a uncheon to be given here Thursprovide the public with fuel in case of a cessation of anthracite production, it was said at the sumay of this week for U.S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson San Francisco, and Frank P. Flint, Los Angeles, mer White House today. former U. S. senator. with the statement that President

Ketners cafe, at 12 o'clock noon. Senator Johnson has been in Los sumably on a political mission senator against Samuel Short ridge and for the Republican nomcould not be learned that the visit in Santa Ana would have any thing to do with any such mission was stated that Johnson and lint were scheduled through Santa Ana Thursday on in governmental operation. their way to San Diego, and that Mr. Coolidge resents wha they were invited to stop here for gards as Washington propaganda up was the child of my own brain.

to attend the luncheon should get in touch with Dr. C. D. Ball, W. C. Jerome or himself at once. tional defense at this time.

WITNESS TELLS OF

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—The story of Dr. Thomas W. Young's notorious "confession" to the dental gas murder of his wealthy society wife was related on the witness stand today by Mrs. Dorothy Leopold Mahan, the accused dentist's former assistant.

"I was alone in the district attorney's office with Dr. Young on the morning of June 13," said the mintary forces will be made inefficient if further increases in appropriations are not made. The president has noted that the war department is now spending about \$300,000,000 annually, compared with the pre-war figure of \$120,000,000 a year, and he feels that, if the the army chiefs believed they could not marshal an efficient defense system on this amount, there is something wrong the made inefficient if further increases in appropriations are not made. The president has noted that the war department is now spending about \$300,000,000 annually, compared with the pre-war figure of \$120,000,000 a year, and he feels that, if the the army chiefs believed they could not marshal an efficient defense system on this amount, there is something wrong on \$21,000 I learned later, in bills of big denomination."

Nickol secreted all but about sociates.

"With a wildly beating heart. I smashed my way into the bank throughout. Campbell was lying untononscious in a pool of his own billood.

The train was held and the injured man was rushed to the hospital, where surgeons learned that a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet, apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hands a bullet apparently from a 45-would allow me to get my hand

pretty witness. "I told him they were digging for Mrs. Young's

fense. The court allowed the ev idence over objection of Dr. Young's counsel.

Wins Laurels In Mountain Climb

of Long's peak. The east face the feat, but never before a wo

LONDON Aug. 25 .- A Central News dispatch from Rome declares Mount Vesuvius is in

Vesuvius has been rumbling heavily for the last 24 hours. The rumblers are believed to be forerunners of violent activity. Philadelphia -Walberg, Rommell

Man Saved from Death In River

.910 010 03x-14 14 0 deep, and rescued Charles Sunier, Boston—Zahnizer, Fuhr and Bis- who was caught in the swift curchoff, Stokes; Detroit—Stoner and rent. This is the third man Seeberg has rescued from drowning.

Kitten Causes Death of Little Boy

WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 25.-A kitten pawed and scratched on the door of its playmate's room here today without response. The kitten, late yesterday was un wittingly the cause of the death of George Mathews, aged 2.

The boy had a habit of pulling the cat's tail and chasing it across the lawn. Yesterday, George and his kitten became so engrossed in the pursuit that the boy failed to notice a neighbor's automobile being backed out of a driveway.

The machine, driven by Mrs. C. M. Davis, passed over his body. He died a short time later,

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.-Fred Nickol waived examination and overturned and rifled strong b pleaded not guilty when arraigned bound over to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond.

Nickol has confessed to being station. President Coolidge is determined the "Blue Phantom" who got away o carry out his plan of economy with \$21,000 in a daring daylight raid.

Mr. Coolidge resents what he re-"I played a lone hand. The hold-Once started, all the details chanically."
Thus Nickol, 46, bowed his iron

in his cell here today and told his ing army and shipping board offic- own story of the spectacular hold-"It was money's dulling wound and golden power which drove me

were digging for Mrs. Young's body near the cabin in Beverly Glen.

"When I told him they had started digging into the cistern in the basement, his hands turned white, and he trembled. Shortly afterward, he broke down and confessed."

Mr. Coolidge let it be known that he cannot understand why Chairman O'Connor, of the shipping board, is planning to withdrawal would cause a large with the base of the skull. They said he mansion, using the \$3000 to pay creditors. This, coupled with mansion, using the \$3000 to pay creditors. This, coupled with careful questioning of bank employes, gave the only clews that led to Nickol's arrest.

Detectives arrested Nickol in his factory office. He confessed, after a severe gruelling, admitting was learned by a minute inspection of the base of the skull. They said he could not live and refused to probe careful questioning of bank employes, gave the only cl

withdrawal would cause a large he evolved the plan to avoid distion of the outside of the car. The loss to the government, and he regrace and bankruptcy.

purpose of damaging the govern-ment's business in favor of foreign In regard to the 'big army' talk from Washington, the president has noticed that such discussion is perennial and he does not anticipate that the military chiefs will be able to get congress to increase the amount of the budget fixed by the president, which will be subber.

President Coolidge plans to re
C. Magee, editor of the New Mexical State Tribune, set for Wednesday at East Las Vegas, N. M., has been postponed a week, it was been postponed a week. Believe Shooting Planned The robbery was premeditated, including the shooting, Los Angelies detectives declare, basing their belief on the fact that the man had equipped himself with the lad-

turn to his desk in Washington the day after Labor day. September 7. The hearing was post

started September 5 or 6, it was is under a doctor's care in his home

WOMAN'S HEAD WILL BE REBUILT BY SCIENCE TO DETERMINE HER IDENTITY

MARTINEZ, Calif., Aug. 25.

policy of economy.

port might be propaganda for the

-Scientific reconstruction of fragments of a woman's head, found in the swamps near El Cerrito, was planned by Contra Costa county authorities seeking to identify the victim. Belief that the woman was murdered by a skilled surg-

eon, who then dismembered the body and sought to hide the crime by scattering the pieces through the swamp, coincided in some details with the theory of the family of Mrs. J. J. Loren, 30, blonde divorcee, that she might have been the victim. It was reported she disappeared from her Oakland home after visitDr. Lewis T. Corwin, Oak land dentist, partially identified dental work found in a lower jaw recovered from the marsh as having been done by him for Mrs. Loren. Dr. E. O. Heinrichs, Berkeley criminologist, who figured in the recent Schwartz insurance hoax, attempted to learn the appearance of the victim from the fragments of the body thus far recovered. He announced his belief that the woman was between 21 and 30 years of age, Scandinavian type, fair complexion, about five feet, four inches in height, weight about 125 pounds, an habitual wearer of ear-rings.

65c PER MONTH

Unconscious Man Is Taken From Car When Santa Fe Train Reaches Santa Ana

WORK OF LONE BANDIT

Outlaw Believed to Have Fired from Roof; Value Of Booty Is Not Known

MORE THAN 100 police officers, including the best detectives in the state, are scouring Southern California for a train robber, who early last night shot and fatally wounded Elmer E. Campbell, 65, 1441 Echo Park avenue, Los Angeles, mail clerk and American Express train messenger, and then ooted the baggage coach of Santa Fe train No. 75, somewhere between Oceanside and Santa Ana.

Campbell is in the Santa Ana Valley hospital dying from a bullet wound in the top of his head. The bullet apparently was fired from a pistol in the hands of a man who was on top of the car. Mail and mail pouches and an

on charges of robbing the with the body of the wounded North Dayton branch of the Sav- man, told a mute story when railings and Trust company and was road employes opened the coach door at 8:42 o'clock last night, as the flyer pulled into the Santa Ana

No Trace of Bandit
A man hunt, which drew into

together with officers from a score of towns between here and San company and the government, was or men, responsible had been

First information of the robbery James Carter Santa Ana baggage Mr. Coolidge does not take seriously dispatches from Washington
purporting to reveal that the and solder power which drove me master, attempted to put several sacks of mail and baggage in the car. Unable to arouse Campbell, purporting to reveal that the general staff of the army believes that the military forces will be made inefficient if further increases in appropriations are not after the military forces will be sociates.

of big denomination."

Nickol secreted all but about wards, lodging in the head, near \$3000 of the loot about his \$40,000 the base of the skull. They said he

It was pointed out that shipping Magee Examining | Tobbery, kicked a ventilator out of the top of the car, in the rear of Trial Postponed where Campbell was standing, sorting his mail. When the messenger turned to see the cause for

ourpose of damaging the government's business in favor of foreign ines.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 25.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 25.

The preliminary hearing of Carl the bandit, who had equipped himmony washington, the preliminary hearing of the New Mexical State Tribune and for Wadness.

President Coolidge plans to re- of manslaughter will be asked at had equipped himself with the lad-Two meat hooks, fastened into day after Labor day, September 7.

The trip from the summer White House here to Washington, which will be made by train, may be bruiss at the hands of Leahy. He started September 5 or 6 is not severe to make the preliminary hearing.

The hearing was postponed due the end of the ropes on one end, were hooked over a railing on the top of the car. The ladder was found hanging from the coach soon after the wounded man was dis-

According to Los Angeles de (Continued on Page 6)

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ing the voice with the pictured movements of the actors, was presented simultaneously to audiences in 14 local the-The experiment was proclaimed a complete success, from both the viewpoint of

> ed the demonstration. Plans were projected by motion picture executives today to repeat the performances until all the technical defects have been remov-

the spectators and the radio

and film executives who stag-

have passed the talking films will probably become a national institution. Norma Shearer and Lew

Cody were the principals in last night's experiment. The screen players gathered in broadcasting room and spoke their lines, taking their cues from the film as it was flashed on a screen in the same room. Special reception sets were

cameras recorded simultaneously the movements of the players. Talking movies, film executives declared, will soon become a practical reality, made possible by the radio.

installed in the 14 theaters, and special hand-cranked

Hartley.

Edwards, Connally and Crouse.

Wooley, one of the hotel

The luncheon will be served at Coolidge is reassured by the recent statement of John Hays Hammond and the action of the New England states, principal users of an thracite, to use substitutes for fuel long, and that substitutes could be provided to prevent any hardship, either from lack of fuel or stopping of other industries.

against his economy campaign, it was made clear today and he will not regard with favor requests

Mrs. Mahan's testimony was confire lines today, is now entirely sidered a heavy blow to the de

is a highly competitive industry and it was intimated that this re-Chicago Woman

Inspired by the spirit that has caused mountain climbers to gamble with death for the glory of accomplishing a feat, Mrs. A. B. Ed monds, of Chicago today stands as the only woman that has ever successfully descended the east facthe mountain is a precipice of 2700 feet. Several men experienced in mountain climbing have negotiated

Rumbling Madly St. Louis000 010 300-4 6 0

ROME, Aug. 25 .- Reports from laples today declare that Mount

CLOVIS, Calif., Aug. 25.-Responding to calls for help, C. D. Seeberg, of Clovis, yesterday jumped into the San Joaquin river, where the water was about 20 feet



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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25. - King Justav's reception to the delegates o the International Conference of Churches, at which ne the speech hailing the conference as a speech hailing the conference as a Barbara.

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county pur Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county pur who presented the do, faced with the burning ques-

Religion enters largely into there. of Gustavus Adolphus and of the reformer, Olavus Petri, strong, seboard appoint sub-chairmen of the life of the people. The spirit rene, virile, still endures. Sweden drive committees in each commuavows her hope that her national church may be the ecclesia coniliatrix among the churches of the world. Her leaders have held out he hand of friendship alike to Catholics and the Greek church.

Fruits of Faith Evident Every visitor in this city gladly admits that Sweden shows in her northern people, its progressive so- Harry Welch, Newport Beach; Dr. cial policy, its joyous unfevered, C. C. Violett, Garden Grove; J. A. well-rounded life, its riches of lit- Armitage, Huntington Beach; C. A. erature and art, charm every Sullivan, Brea. stranger.

Stockholm, with its physical and moral cleanness, its absence of slums, its beautiful homes, its prosperous workers and its abolition of acute poverty, can fittingly claim to be a worthy Christian city. Nothing Sweden as a nation or Stockholm as a city, would do to help the success of the council's progress, is lacking. Leading citiens, from the royal family downward, have opened their homes and the newspapers are devoting many pages daily to the conference

The conference aims at restatement of the Christian social policy and reconciliation of orthodox and evangelical Christian churches, not in matters of theological doctrine, but in actual conduct. It is striving to make Christianity a more definite and better organized force in social international reform by help themselves.

co-ordination of purpose and clarification of aims. But the nearer tion be taken by you as may be to show that the porter's wage averages only \$60 a month. "Its tion be taken by you as may be to show that the porter's wage averages only \$60 a month. "Its tion be taken by you as may be to show that the porter's wage averages only \$60 a month. "Its tion be taken by you as may be the tips that make the profession decomed in the control of the contr in social international reform by the council comes to an attempt to deemed proper to raise Orange worth while," said one member formulate a general Christian policy, the greater are the difficulties above referred to, and that the

Leaders Demand Results frame a series of saccharine resolu- time. tions giving service to unity, meaning nothing with every vital issue cut away. But the great Christian leaders here are inflamed with passion for humanity and are not content with this. They want a

result worth while. There were hours during the preliminary meetings when it was feared that the council might exhibit an example of Christian disunion. Language difficulties, racial prejudices, and ancient theological prepossessions fought together mon line of approach and under

standing. The commission on temperance presented special difficulties. Here the prohibitionist bishop, Cannon coupled with various continental reforms, purposed producing a report. Rumor declared the debates in

this commission were fevered. Bishop Cannon failed to carry the commission for prohibition. The draft of the resolution to be submitted to the council will declare, system in preference to others.

No Uniform Solution "The problem is not such as to allow uniform solution for all countries, diverging as they are in habits, traditions and general living conditions.

Sectional reports from various countries show marked national one or more of these crop out ev limitations. The German report is en though the record as a whol painstaking, but parochial in out- is eminently reassuring. look. The French report upon economic problems is widely praised. law regulating building and loan The French commission recom- association procedure throughout mends that the churches seek to all the states would be very help convert the present system of cap- ful. Permitting loans on secon italism and class war into a demo- mortgages is difficult to defend, operation and sharing of responsi- law and the New York state pra cratic social service, marked by cobility between capital management and labor, aiming at gradual absorption by labor itself of means of production. Final decision of the council upon social, industrial and moral issues is awaited with special does not accomplish, it has already tance with and confidence in the time in 1600 years the world's is entirely possible in the average evangelical churches into a com-

King Welcomes Delegates Gustav said

'It is with great satisfaction that bid you representatives of the church from the old world and from the new, from orthodox, evangelical Christendom, welcome o the capital of Sweden.

"Social questions and interna tional problems occupy constantly those entrusted with legislation and the government of different peoples attended with various other functions of public life. But even f they may succeed in passing good laws and effecting well devised measures, that does not mean that the end in view has been gained because laws and statutes are more ineffective as long as they are not in the hearts of men found

ed on good will. "It is in the hearts of men we must lay the foundation for peace and mutual trust. It is the high purpose of your conference to con ribute to realization of this ideal and all the spiritual means at the

disposal of the church. "May it be granted to see clearer than hitherto the way the church has to go in order to realize the spirit of Christ in our present world, torn by unrest and strife.

URGENT NEEDS OF SANTA BARBARA ARE EXPLAINED TO COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Stricken Santa Barbara is in urgent need of funds, and contributions from Orange county citizens would be justified, according to a formal report filed today with the board of supervisors by its special committee, which investigated the situation last week.

Randolph, editor of a negro peri-

porters spend their off hours in

New York, is: Shall the auto-

crat of the drawing room become

shall he continue in his high

Porters Love "Profession"

Pullman porters, especially those

To him, his job means some

the start of the trip to the col

of the old school of portering to

day when asked about allegation

"I like my job and I doubt if

I would like it any better if I

Younger Porters Differ

of the younger porters, who sees

with Editor Randolph, when he

says that "the company union"

maintained by the Pullman com-

pany is a frost, so far as the

vice, with an overworked slave

These younger men will make

that will meet here, pursuant to

Editor Randolph's call, to discuss formation of a union of their own.

Meanwhile, the Pullman com-

The only harm

less way to

bleach the skin

white is to mix

the juice of two

lemons with

three ounces of

Orchard-White,

which any drug-

will supply for a few

cents. Shake well in a bottle,

and you have a whole quarter

pint of the most wonderful skin

whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant

Famous stage beauties use

to bring that clear, youthful

skin and rosy-white complexion;

also as a freckle, sunburn and

You must mix this remarkable

lotion yourself. It can not be

bought ready to use because it

acts best immediately after it is

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lemon bleach into the face, neck,

arms, and hands. It can not irri-

On the other hand is a group

belonged to the brotherhood."

There is no doubt that to many

a mere "trades union man,"

status as a professional man?'

The report was brief, making no suggestions for raising of funds, and confining itself to a short recital of the committee's conclusions regarding conditions in Santa

that "it will endeavor to make clear chasing agent, who presented the what Christianity can and ought to report, explained that the commit tee had "gone to the bottom" of tions of our time," was something affairs while in Santa Barbara last more than a mere formality.

Sweden still stands as the great inent Santa Barbara citizens, had learned full details of the situation

Suggests Joint Meet

nity of the county, it would be ad- porters into a full-fledged union, dren. visable for these chairmen to meet affiliated with the "big four" railwith the investigating committee and hear what the committee had announced here by A. Phillip

Today's report was signed by the odical, have divided the knights following: Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, of the whisk broom into two con-Sheriff Sam Jernigan, County Auditor W. C. Jerome, of Santa Ana; The issue, as it appeared to be W. O. Hart, Orange; George A. shaping around the great railroad national life worthy fruits of her Raymer, Fullerton; J. G. Hilleary, faith. The sanity of this great Anaheim; Dr. J. D. Thomas, Olive; "black belt," where most of the

The report was as follows: Report To Board 'To the Honorable Board of Supervisors. Orange County, Calif. 'Gentlemen

structions, we, the undersigned, of the older generation, the work have personally made an investigation of the conditions at Santa it is a profession that he loves Barbara with particular reference to the needs of the people of that city that will be covered by the country that ne loves. The neatly pressed, shiny-button-to-the needs of the people of that he loves. The neatly pressed, shiny-button-to-the needs of the people of that he loves. fund now being raised in California under the leadership of the California Development association. 'We are unanimous in the opin-

ion that the need is urgent and that a contribution by every citizen thing more than a livelihood. It's of Orange county to this relief fund a gaudy, glorious adventure, from "The people of that stricken city lecting of the last tip at the

are only asking for assistance to tide them over a very critical period, to a time when they can get have little concern with the figure of the people of the track of the people of the track of the tr proper machinery in motion to ures of Editor Randolph, design-

county's proportion of the fund money be placed at the disposal of that porters were scandalously the proper authorities at Santa underpaid and overworked. Nothing would be easier than to Barbara at the earliest possible

"F. W. SLABAUGH SAM JERNIGAN "GEORGE A. RAYMER
"J. A. ARMITAGE DR. J. D. THOMAS

WILLIAM JEROME WILLIAM HART J. G. HILLEARY

"DR. C. C. VIOLETT
"C. A. SULLIVAN."

INVESTMENTS

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

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Building and Loan Problems Same of my correspondents in terested in building and loan as sociations have been disturbed by involving that, while following experiments seventeen associations in Philadelin restrictions and prohibition of phia. There is no reason for anxthe liquor traffic. with great inter- lety as far asc the average buildest accounts available on these ex- ing loan association is concernperiments are not sufficient to ed. The principle is sound and warrant recommendation of any the practise is almost uniformly conservative.

There are, however, differences in the laws of the various states regulating building and loan associations as well as difference in the degree of oversight by the state. There is no way to prevent individual cases of abuse in an financial system and now and ther

If it were possible, a uniform In this respect the New York state tan bleach. tise might well be taken as a mod el. Many other states have equa lly good laws, but not all of ther

The building and loan association is essentially a local ente prise and shareholders and rowers are better protected when oncern. Whatever this council they can have personal acquain succeeded in bringing for the first officers that run its affairs. This mon conference. Duly elected dele- in a position to make this acquain gates from 30 different nations are tance at first hand, you ought to have assurances from some one who is. Generally your local bank-In his address of welcome, King er can give you satisfactory information about the status of the as sociation in which you are consid ering investing and the experience and financial responsibility of the

men who run it. (Copyright, 1925 by Consolidated Press Association)

pany is doing little worrying There is a lure about the uni-forms and brass buttons, the here today and gone-tomorrow air of the job that makes portering just about the fondest thing the darky race is of. (Copyright, 1925, Consolidated Press Association.)

SUNSHINE FOR BRAINS. LONDON—If you would be a Demosthenes or a Steinmetz go bareheaded in the hot sun, is the advice of Sir Henry Gauvian, British surgeon. Proper exposure of the head to sunshine increases one's intellectuality, he says.

MIRROR STARTS FIRE BERLIN.-The sun's rays shining on a shaving mirror recently caused a fire in a home here. Lace curtains were ignited by the

LIGHTHOUSE FOR PLANE PARIS .- An airplane lighthouse has been completed on a high hill on the outskirts of Dijon to mark the route of the Paris Algiers air

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. - Plans Henry Clay was father of 11 chilto organize the nation's Pullman



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Hosiery colors that seem to blend the prettiest are Dark French Nude, Skin, Fallow and Champagne. \$1.75 a pair and up.

It doesn't take much imagination to look at the above picture and see blonde kid where the white spaces are and brown kid where it shows trimming around the throat. This particular shade of blonde has a very slight pinkish tinge, so you can imagine how perfect will be the matching of hose in many of the light shades.

It's a covered spike heel. The lining is of kid in a slightly darker shade than the outside. Price, per pair, TWELVE DOLLARS.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S porters' welfare is concerned and that the trouble with the porter-ing situation is that there are too many "Uncle Toms" in the ser-

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Wednesday with lower humidity.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature along the coast; continued warm in the interior.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and the interior.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6-a. m. today: maximum 74; mini-

Marriage Licenses

Julian V Phetteplace, 24, Los Angeles; Margot E. Cramer, 29, Glendale.

Bill Heisier. jr. 21, Los Angeles; Wilma Vincent, 18, Garden Grove.
Carl A. Danford, 26, Los Angeles; Sarah Kotoff, 27, Watts.
Leo F. Cohen, 29, Los Angeles; Marian Thilman, 26, El Monte.
Ervin R. Movius, 22, Leona E. Manley, 19, Hynes.
Grant K. Myers, 35; Malinda C. Pruett, 35, Long Beach.
Sam Purchin, 29, Minna Gilrod, 19, Los Angeles.

Benefit dance in the I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday night, following the regular session.

The constitution, they say, provides that there shall be no burden upon 'ree interchange of trade among states.

Now comes Connecticut with a proposal to tax films that enter the state. According to both state of ficials and movie producers this tax will net \$100,000 annually. But this is the least of the producers' Grant Long Beach.
ett, 35, Long Beach.
Sam Purchin, 29, Minna Gne.
Los Angeles.
Los Angeles.
Clarence F. Jones, 22, Jean Woods,

ett. 35, Long Beach.
Sam Purchin, 29, Minna Gilrod, 19, Los Angeles.
Clarence F. Jones, 22, Jean Woods, 27, Los Angeles.
Kenneth C. Blackworth, 27, Jennie M. Urich, 23, Los Angeles.
Herbert M. Whitney, 58, Alma S. Key, 45, San Diego.
William A. Cox, 33, Anna M. Rutherford, 29, Kingman, Ariz.
Milo L. Hoffmaster, 46, La Robe L. Markey, 30, Los Angeles Burton, 31, San Francisco.
Benjamin P. Fitzsimmons, 25, Los Angeles; Lillian P. Sutton, 18, Beaumont.
Christopher C. Shipman, 48, Placentia; Calista Miner, 43, Arcadia.
J. Parks Jones, 31; Augustus Constantine, 27, Los Angeles.
Raymond A. Watts, 30, Kathryn B. Stewart, 23, San Diego.
Thomas W. Heath, 21, Elizabeth C. Rowe, 18, San Diego.
Edwin R. Jensen, 29, Kathleen D. Dority, 19, Santa Ana.
Victorino Sais, 21, Los Angeles; Epimenia Vidaurri, 21, Santa Ana.
Jack E. Dillon, 21, Long Beach; Alyne J. James, 19, Alamitos Bay.
William Pickard, jr, 23, Ruby Allen, 19, Los Angeles.
Rezin A. Henry, 37, Altha M. Pelton, 20 Los Rezeich, 21, 22, 23, Ruby Allen, 19, Long Beach; Alleft yesterday for Hope, Ark, left yesterday for Hope, Ark, left yesterday for Hope, Ark, following a telegram received announcing the sudden death of their sister, Miss Noreen Mc-Corkle.

Announcements were received in Santa Ana today of the pic-nic reunion of all former residents of Michigan to be held at Sycamore Grove, park, Los Angeles, on September 19.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Los Angeles to Richard E. Miles, of Santa Ana, and Eda Irene Bauter, of Long Beach.

**County Clerk J. M. Backs and family have returned from a motor trip of several weeks to Vancouver, B. C. They visited numerous points of interest along the route and toured the Colum-30, Long Beach.
Patrick H. Leonard, 36, Maude J.
Linder, 33, Los Angeles.
Rollin G. Myers, 47, Rachael Dorrance, 32, San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harris wish to press their thanks to the friends in anta Ana for their sympathy and elp during their recent bereavement; lso flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Frank Harris
loyes, who died August 22nd, will be
eld Friday, August 28th, at 2 p. m.
om Smith and Tuthill's chapel Inrement Fairhaven cemetery.

Dr. Jekvll And Mrs. Hvde Seen script parts. Operating Here

A call came from 602 Spurgeon

Police investigated and

Police have it "doped" out that the woman snatched off a light wig as she crossed the street.

Listed among are

The Cheerful Cherub Unselfish people share

the joys Of everyone they know . We shouldn't need this argument To be unselfish



Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana Elks-Will hold regular meeting in the club-house tonight, at 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekahs - Drill team will hold practice in the O. O. F. hall tonight, at

7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters-Will *meet in the K. of P. hall tonight, at 8 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekahs-Will hold benefit dance in the I. O. O. F.

Los Angeles. ezin A. Henry, 37, Altha M. Pelton, the route and toured the Columbia River highway, east of Port-

> A marriage license was issued yesterday in Riverside to Samuel the tax office before they can be Lozano, 26, Los Angeles, and shown. Hazel Wiley, 26, Irvine.

Members of the Santa Ana the law and the offender's license Municipal band were unaware could be revoked. that the composer of the opening march which they will play to-night, was in their midst until law is unconstitutional and a dan-Director Cianfoni announced it last evening during their rehear- Should it be upheld, they say, there Freeman Bloodgood is the composer. Cianfoni said he wanted to see "if the boys liked it first." Bloodgood wrote a fic-

Ever hear of a woman Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Angeles: A. M. Widomers. and Mr. Hyde, or a Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde?

Well, Santa Ana has one. She was doing her stuff last night, according to a report filed at the police station by an officer who investigated.

A call came from 602 Spurgeon

A call came from 602 Spurgeon street that two men and a woman Mrs. P. Stewart, Los Angeles; were loitering in that neighbor H. Schmidt, Los Angeles; Mrs. P. Merkerk, Los Angeles; Mrs. P. D. Marbeck, San Bernardino; were told that the woman sat on a Henry Dolg, Los Angeles; R. O. were told that the woman sat on a curbing in front of 602 Spurgeon Cavers, Los Angeles; Mr. and curbing in front of 602 Spurgeon Cavers, Los Angeles; Mr. and street for some time. She was a companied as far as Portfourth district. Allen will fill the California Technical school, Pasar and by Miss Helen and by Miss He Angeles; J. L. Gilbert, Los An-Then she went across the street geles; Robert Burns, Los Ange- nation of Willard Smith, who reand sat on the back porch of another home, and lo and behold, her hair was black.

Norris, Oakland; W. Medctaft,

Morris, Oakland; W. Medctaft,

both gone when officers arrived. Vera Marsh, Doltie Wilson, Vir- put a tadpole in his mouth for tem-



STRIKING SUMMER SCARFS Creation was told in six hundred words. Yet, with due humility, Baxter, Los Angeles. would be impossible to condense into six thousand the shimmer and splendor of the new summer scarfs in foulard, silks, poplin silks,

> ing in their cravats, now that the lid is off and they out-rainbow the rainbow and out-sunset the sunset. It is fraying the cost of the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the county 要 物 智 questionable whether the vociferously vivid effect one sees today are good style on all men. men's patterns. They must be properly harmonized or contrasted with shirts. They are more tastefully worn with dark-replaced suits. They should not be recommended by the solution of a special committee, composed of A. L. Oliger, Santa Ana; G. A. Raymer, Fullerton; George Reid, Anaheim; V. D. John son, Orange: J. R. Hunt, Brea: J. or the excess of color strikes a discord akin to that of the Kilkenny cats. How

many summer scarfs The Well-Dressed Man Observe, that summer scarfs are meant, not just scarfs, for there is just as much difference between a summer

scarf and a winter scarf as between suits for the two seasons. summer scarf must be cut of thin, light silk preferably printed, not woven, in bright colors. It must suggest coolness and crispness. It must tie into the long, narrow knot appropriate to go with

the attached-collar shirt. It must not look bulky or heavy.

At least a dozen summer scarfs are required. Two dozen are not too many. Cravats are like friends-one more is always welcome. Choose distinctly different colors and patterns for the sake of variety, with a leaning toward blendings of blue, a color that mixes with almost any suit or shirt. If a scarf is intended to be worn at sports, it may be bolder in design and, like those illustrated here, may have aprons bordered in a solid color matching the color of the figures above.

To give light-weight summer scarfs more heft and body and to make them take a firmer, more graceful knot, they are frequently lined with silk, a luxurious touch. The diamond spot and scroll designs sketched alongside are old patterns which are only new in color." When a scarf is taken off, it should not be laid aside "as is", but smoothed to remove creases. This preserves its looks and prolongs its life. The finer the silk the more delicate it is and the greater care it requires.

YORK, Aug. 25. - The iff's arrival. greatest fight against state interference in the history of the motion

A new Connecticut tax and censorship law is the crux of the penses. fight, which, in its ramifications. involves a potential loss to the industry of millions of dollars annually, film men declared.

The law provides that no film shall be shown in Connecticut until it has been registered in the state office and a fee paid. The law also makes the state commissioner of taxes censor of all films displayed in the state.

Having unsuccessfully combatted the measure in Connecticut, motion picture producers now plan to carry the question of its constitutionality to the supreme court of

worries.

"If the law stands in Connecticut, movements will start immediately in 47 other states to enact similar legislation," one film magnate said. The film men hope first to obtain a stay of enactment of the tax law in Connecticut. When they

sembly. It provides that no film estate security to be located shall be shown in the state until it cities of not less than 250,000 has been registered with the state population, the will directs. tax office and a fee of \$10 for the first thousand feet and 50 cents for each additional 1000 feet has been vision being made for the paid and the seal of the tax office

affixed to the film. News reels, showing current events, scientific and educational subjects and films to be shown for religious, charitable, educational or patriotic purposes are exempt from the tax but must carry the seal of

A fine of \$100 or 60 days in jail or both is provided for violation of

It is the opinion of counsel for law is unconstitutional and a dangerous invasion of the film field.

can be only one answer. The motion picture industry will unite to shut off Connecticut entirefirst." Bloodgood wrote a fic-titious name on the the manu-have no "movies" save those that are "bootlegged."

On Republican Central Group

chairman of the Republican Country Central committee, today application to the Smith and Tuthill further trip of five weeks which took them pointed John F. Allen, well known Villa Park rancher, as member of the central committee from the Young Cloyes, a student in the Shith and Tutahi to through Oregon and Washington and to Vancouver, B. C. They were accompanied as far as Portcommittee vacancy caused by resig-

SWALLOWS TADPOLE. ig as she crossed the street.

The woman and the men were Ann's Inn are Harry Carroll, Edwin Brand, 12-year-old schoolboy, ternoon.

swallowed the tadpole.

ginia and Marjorie O'Brien, Mrs. Percy Marmont, Mrs. Stewart Dawson and Miss Dawson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorpe, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hyde and son, Bever-Mrs. E. G. Hyde and son, Beverly Hills; C. C. Rogers, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wheeler, New York cit; E. F. Hogan, Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. and Mrs. U. M. Robbins, 930 Lacy street. Miss Beatty has just returned from a seven months' trip to Europe. Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

They are essentially young money was voted on the recommore tastefully worn with dark colored suits. They should not son, Orange; J. R. Hunt, Brea; J. A. Armitage, Huntington Beach; be attempted with too conspicuous effects in handkerchiefs, and Harry Welch, Newport Beach

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Found-a watch.

Wanted-A man to do green-house work. One who has had experience with steam-boilers, pumps, etc.

For Sale-Figs, 5c a lb.; grapes 2c lb.

Wanted to buy-Windmill and

For Sale-Corner grocery with 5 living rooms and furni-

Address to above ads can be found in today's classified columns.

Sheriff Goes To Florida to Get Man Wanted Here Sheriff Sam Jernigan left here

ast night for Sacramento, where he will obtain extradition papers for Fred W. Keller, wanted in Orange county, on an embezzlement charge. He will go from Sacra-mento to Miami, Fla., where Keller is being held pending the sher-

picture industry has been outlined are not being borne by the county, to the United Press by spokesmen it was learned today, with a state-for producing companies and disment to the effect that the bonding were made today by the commitcompany, which freed Keller from jail on bond, was paying all ex-

Sheriff Jernigan collected \$500 Fred M. Medbery, chairman of from the bonding company for the committee, said today that arexpenses before beginning his long rangements would be made with

The estate of the late Theodore Roberts, Anaheim theater owner, will be converted into a trust fund of at least \$100,000 for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Ella B. Roberts according to the will which was or file for probate today in superior

Making the will six days before is death in Newport Beach, Au gust 19. Roberts directed that the California theater and apartment building in Anaheim, together with various other property he owned in Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties, be converted into cash as will ask the supreme court to de-law in Connecticut which is due to with the Citizens' Trust and Sav-The law which the producers and ings bank of Los Angeles as a trus distributors are fighting was passed fund. The fund thus created shall by the 1925 convention general as- be invested in securities, all real

> The entire income, it was ordered, goes to Mrs. Roberts, no proyoung sons, Theodore, 12, and Joeph, 10, except in the event of their mother's death before the youngest reaches the age of 40. In that event, each shall receive \$150 hours later. per month until Joseph is 40, when the trust terminates, and the es-

tate is returned to the heirs. Alternative provisions are made in the will for the payment of lump on a note for \$5000 principal and sums to the two sons, should their \$1350 interest. Attorney Clyde mother die before the youngest is Bishop represents Campbell.

21 years of age. The Roberts family lives at 515

West Center street, Anaheim. The exact value of the estate was

Attorneys Rush and McCormick, Los Angeles, represent the petitioner, Mrs. Roberts.

To Hold Cloves Funeral In S. A. After Inquest

Funeral services for Frank Har-Dr. R. A. Cushman, of Santa Ana,

his Cloyes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paine, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Easton, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Paine, have

An inquest over the body will FINSBURY PARK, Eng. -When be held in Burbank tomorrow af-Following funeral services here, burial will be made in porary safe-keeping, a boy friend made some remark and Edwin

Oh, Boys! Big Circus Coming To Santa Ana

about September 16.

Police News

Joe Munoz, 23, Fullerton, was brought to the Orange county jail last night, where he is being held on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

1, reported to the sheriff's office last night that 45 lugs of onions were stolen from his place some welcome some friends from the east who are expected to arrive soon. time yesterday.

victed in superior court here last week on a fictitious check charge. Dyer was sentenced to serve from one to 14 years. Charged with battery after he is

alleged to have attacked his wife, Jose Rodrequez was fined \$35 in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yester-

Ana, allowing motor to run unattended, \$3; D. Lares, Santa Ana, failure to observe boulevard stops,

Expenses of sending the Orange sale of tickets for the "Save the county officer to southern state Band" benefit dance to be given Thursday night in the Rendezvous tee in charge of the affair to take care of a possible overflow of dancers.

the owners of the Pavilion ball-room for the use of its spacious qyuarters on the evening of the dance, in addition to the Rendez-

Artists who have volunteered heir services for the entertainment program are Madge Rush, well wn dancer; Reginald Taylor, aritone singer, and Billy Dooley. audeville actor and screen artist.

In anticipation of a record crowd the event, special arrangeents were completed today by the export police department to andle motor traffic. In addition clearing certain streets adjoing the ballroom parking space will be had in several auto parks, owners of which have donated their use for the benefit of the

Court Notes

Valued at \$107,500, the estate of Spencer C. Ashlin, of Balboa, who as killed in an automobile accient August 13, was left to his dow and sole heir. Helen Ashlin, it was set forth today in her ition to superior court to proate the will. Mrs. Ashlin resides

t 312 Buena Vista street, Balboa. The Balboa residence, valued at \$7500, and securities amounting to \$100,000 comprise the estate. The probate petition was filed through Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel,

Ashlin met death in Live Oak canyon, while driving to Trauco canyon, in an automobile. His car went over an embankment, pinning him underneath. His body was not discovered until several

C. B. Campbell, of Orange, was plaintiff in a superior court action on file today against C. F. Nourse in which Campbell asks judgment

Asks \$3205 Damages Damages aggregating were claimed today by John Jones, not stated in the probate petition. who filed suit in superior court Income from the Anaheim theater against John McClure as the result building amounts to \$2000 per of an automobile collision at San Juan Capistrano, April 15, last. Jones suffered two broken ribs a dislocated shoulder and sundry bruises in the wreck, which also damaged his car and clothing. At-

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torneys Scarborough, Forgy and

Reinhaus, Santa Ana, represent

dena, came to his death, when his was on a vacation and left the body came in contact with a wire party there to return home. Views carrying 15,000 volts of electricty. of Mt. Ranier and Crater Lake are Cloyes was working for the Edison among the many pleasant recollections of the trip. Enroute home to by J. R. Paine jr., who accom pained them to Lake Tahoe and through the beautiful scenery of the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss Paine drove during the entire five thousand miles of the trip.

Miss Edna Beatty of Hayward Calif., a former resident of Santa Ana and daughter of the late John Beatty, who was a prominent merchant of this city, is a guest at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rob

circuses will exhibit in Santa Ana E. P. Stafford of the Farmers & accompany her home to spend the Merchants Savings bank, and Mrs. winter. The advices add that the big Stafford, are at Forest Home for P. S. Lucas, secretary of the show arrives in California from two weeks. Miss Blanche Forney Merchants and Manufacturers as- the northwest, and comes to Santa of the bank's clerical force is ex-

> C. H. Edwards and family who California, where they reside.

Mrs. M. A. Edwards and daugh- about 15 days. ter, Miss Katharine Edwards, are spending the months of August and September at Laguna Beach.

been at Forest Home, are in town of Tustin. Marius Jenses, Anaheim, Route for a few days, having returned to welcome some friends from the

Clyde Flowers, deputy jailer, left here yesterday for San Quentin with W. M. Dyer, convicted in superior of San Argaret, returned Sunday evening from a place of the superior Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers from a pleasant two weeks spent at Forest Home. During their stay Miss Margaret contributed to the enjoyment of several entertainments by her excellent rendition of musical numbers, and Miss Dorothy Paxton, also of this city, gave some readings to appreciative audi-

ay afternoon.

Other fines were as follows:
R. O. Harms, St. Hellens, Ore., and Mrs. Dwight Kenyon of Tusspeeding, \$10; R. L. Roth. Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; R. Mills, Santa Ana, speeding, \$15; W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa W. W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa W. W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa W. W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; F. G. Taylor, Santa W. W. C.: Woods, Santa Ana, parking with the santa with t

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on the Union Pacific for Tilden, tives for a month, and expects that her mother, Mrs. McQuarters, will

Captain James H. Hall of the Sunrepe silks, bandanas, linens, and Manufacturers as and even ginghams. All the craving for color, which men have long repressed, is center
At their regular meeting held to sary to transport the 1600 people. set club left yesterday on the

have been visiting at the home of Mr. Edwards' mother, Mrs. M. A. Edwards, 607 1-2 South Birch street, have returned to Northern woods will spend several days visiting. Dr. Harwood's mother in Dr. D. A. Harwood and family iting Dr. Harwood's mother in Streater, Ill. They will be gone

Mrs. Ted Wilson, son Ellis and daughter, Martha Jean, left Sun-day for their home in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison of after an extended visit with Mrs 116 South Birch street, who have Wilson's sister, Mrs. Goldie Pyatt after an extended visit with Mrs

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a piece of tissue-that ends an

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said, with burial in that city.

ENTER BRIDGE DISTRICT

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Aug. 25.—By a vote of 3 to 2 here to

Norte county approved entry of

the county into the Golden Gate

bridge district, provided by the

the supervisors

the vain fight to "come back"

instead her plastic nose has marred

what beauty the passing years left her . . . Vola Vale, who started

life as Vola Smith, coming out of

Paulais' . . . she's divorcing Al Russell, director-husband, who

"We just weren't getting anywhere

A week later they were married.

diary: Lunch with Gladys Brock-

well, a has-been who is coming

back nobly. Sipping fluid which

would make a great filler for

successful pictures. The public de-

mands sentimental slush which can

be easily understood. I doubt if

artistry will ever be injected into

motion pictures. It would doom

them. Arsenic—not artistry—is what the movies need."

Now that the war theme is be-

ing used in a dozen novels and on

an equal number of stages and

screen, Jesse L. Laskey, picture producer, rises to prophesy that: "I look to see an impressive array

of screen and stage plays based

Lessons in Movie Modesty.

Francis X. Bushman declares he

as a unique claim to fame. He

says his picture is in every large

means the rogue's gallery or not.

Ed Horkeimer used to be one of the biggest producers in the pic-ture world. Today he sells real

estate to the star he bossed 10 years ago. 'Tis said that Ed is making more money in his realty

profession than he ever did in the

Some invisible fascination for-

ever holds movie moths in the throes of the film fires. Seldom

do they ever desert and enter other

K. O. Rahm, leading man for

Alice Calhoun, years ago, is now a photographer for Mary Pickford

Val Paul was once leading man

for Priscilla Dean. He lost his

looks or following, or both, and

now he acts as her producing man-

star 10 years ago. Now she is flinging in the scenario realm.

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drews, in Hollywood.

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Collector Goodcell said

The Los Angeles navy recruiting station is making a drive for good According to F. A. Luenser, U. S. N., who was in Santa Ana today making arrangements for the recruiting party's stay here, the party will be here September 10, 11, 23 and 24. The council chamber in the city hall has been secured for the recruiters, he said According to Luenser, the navy

"Any young man enlisting in the navy for four years need not look upon that period of his life as so much out of his best years and expect to emerge a stunted thing, having learned only the one lesson of absolute obedience," said Luenser. "He may anticipate four years of

"A battleship is perhaps the most made public some of the perfect laboratory in the world. All plans for protecting the citizens of its machinery must be the best from desperadoes. Every policeof its kind and up-to-date. The in-structors are most capable. By when he encounters holdup men using his spare time to improve or other armed persons caught in

American Girl" for the Paramount company.

The foreigner is being used, it his years of naval service a valu-able life asset. All of this time, he we must never let them get setis fed, housed and clothed. He travels all over the world; he division commanders, 18 in num-learns team play and the knack of ber. "We must have machine guns can learn nowhere else. He desharpshooters stationed in accessible parts of the city." accuracy. And if he does not graduate a much better and more HARRY M. BAADE, City Pass. Agent capable man the fault is his own.

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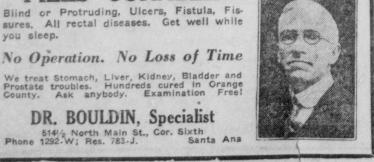
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET .- A movement agains endangering national defense by curtailing army and navy appro-priations, and plans for the annual state convention of the Reserve Officers' Association will be initiated here Friday evening a special dinner of the Los Angeles chapper capita net income of any ate in the Union for the cal-Rooms, 527 West Seventh street, endar year 1923, figures, which ecame available yesterday, Samuel M. Shortridge and Congressman Walter F: Lineberger Hemmi had been have been invited to attend. Speakers will include Dr. George H. Rice of Los Angeles of the Better American Federation, and Maj. Reynold Blythe, staff specialist re-Maj. for 1923, the latest figures available, California reported per capita net income of \$450.09 as compared with \$237.27 for the United serve, recently from Washington, D. C. The state convention of the association will be held at Hotel Clark here September 12 and California's per capita income 13, with tax was \$10.58, compared with tendance. 13. with 300 reserve officers in at-

The per cent of population filing returns in California was 13.59, while that of the United States as a whole was 6.94. The average net income per return in California was \$3315.70. vesterday. Collector of Internal pending an appeal. Revenue Goodcell who returned nize California as one of the nadata obtained from the Treasury states, who were admitted Department showed that for 1923, motion." One, John Holler, California reported a per capita net income of \$450.59, as compared with \$237.27 for the United States as a whole. The per capita income tax in this state was \$10.58, as against \$6.34 for the nation. The per cent of population filing returns in California was 13.59, while that of the United States was 6.94. The average net income great bulwarks of financial strength, and the steady, consistent expansion through periods of national business depression is amazing the average Easterner,' Collector Goodcell said.

SPIRITUALISTS TO OPEN CONVENTION .- The thirtieth annual convention of the California State Spiritualists' will open next Tuesday evening, September 1, in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street, and close with an evening meeting on Sunday, September 6. Among those listed as leaders are W. Q. Sayers, E. Shelby, Mary C. Vlasek, Dr. Adah Patterson, Rev. Joseph Linn Earhardt, Rev. Charles A. Wheatley, Rev. Marian Carpenter letters, for any ambitious young ley, kev. Marian Carpenter letters, for any ambitious young ley, kev. Marian Carpenter ley, kev. Marian ley, kev officers and of delegates to national convention will be held at the afternoon meeting on Saturday, September 5, with induction of officers at the final meeting on Sunday evening.

POLICE CHIEF FIGHTS UN- smilingly: "Weren't we magnificent, special training wherein he can DERWORLD.—Los Angeles is gothough?" earn that which will enable him to ing to be the most unhealthy place be an expert in some useful occupa-tion. If he wishes to remain in the bandits, gunmen and underworld navy, he can look forward to ad-vancement. characters, according to Chief of Police R. Lee Heath, who yesterday getting along with his fellows as he in every division and squads of

Fights and Fighters

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 2 Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, won a popu-lar decision here last night over Sailor Friedman. Walker piled up an overwhelming point lead in the opening rounds, sending his oponent to the mat for a count of two in the first. Friedman finished -Charges of neglect of duty have been preferred against two ma-

Lew Paluso, Salt Lake City lightweight, who made himself very popular on the coast with two would like to see a couple of sceniraws in his bouts against Frankie Farren and Ace Hudkins, will meet Frankie Lamar, Mexican, at Vernon

Bud Ridley and Jackie Sherman neet in a re-match six round bout. The two fought a draw last time out at Vernon.

Johnny Trambitas, of a fighting amily, meets Dutch Crozier in the

feature preliminary. Fidel La Barba, flyweight cham-pion, after resting for one month

will tackle several good bantamweights on the coast. After that he will defend his title against flyweight challengers, and, according o George Blake, his manager, Genaro can have a return bout. However, they will not necessarily fight in New York, as Phil Bernstein, Genaro's manager, recom-

was paroled yesterday from the pression of unutterable sorrow Alameda county jail, where he came over his face as he knelt at was serving 18 months for viola- the bedside. Then the tears came tion of the federal prohibition rolling down his cheeks. The feel-

Notice of approval of the parole wept." was received from Attorney Gen-Sargent after McDonough's On the Boulevard: Jocelyn Lee, good behavior, if he were re-leased, had been sponsored by the solitude of a convent and a fu-Thomas E. Shumate, police com- ture as a nun for the raucus calls missioner and wealthy owner of of movie directors . . . she steps a chain of drug stores here. McDonough started serving sen- blowing her cape agape to reveal tence Dec. 22, 1924, after he and his nephew, Harry Rice, were found guilty of selling liquor. Rice was given a year in jail, she was famous as the "biograph and heavy force" in the was famous as the "biograph and heavy force" in the was famous as the "biograph and heavy force was given as the selling state of the was famous as the "biograph and heavy force was famous as

and both paid heavy fines. Corona Portable is best.

ter of the association. The meeting heim attorney, who recently comwill be held at the Windsor Tea pleted a jail sentence for complicity in the \$25,000 Anaheim mail 20 feet to the bottom. Death was 6:15 o'clock. Maj. Gen. Charles robbery of two years ago, has re- instantaneous. Menoher, commanding officer of signed from the state bar in the the ninth corps area; Senator face of disbarment proceedings, it he had no additional information kind," Richard Bishop, referee of

Hemmi had been ordered to appear before Justice Conrey, in the to the crash. district court of appeals, yesterday, to show cause why he should not be disbarred because of his felony conviction He failed to appear and his resignation was filed.

Charles L. Nichols, special pros- Italian Navy In ecutor of the Los Angeles Bar association, filed the application for disbarment of Hemmi. Nichols also sought suspension of another CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS attorney, Guy Rockwell, of Los NAPLES, Aug. 25.—One hun-HAVE HIGH INCOME RATE.— Angeles, which was granted. Rock-dred and six ships of the line, 60 the calendar year 1923, by official narcotic act, but was granted a naval armada ever assembled, be-figures which became available stay of execution of sentence, gan annual maneuvers here yes-

Eight attorneys were admitted to from his annual conference with the bar yesterday, all but one Washington officials, stated that being new arrivals from other "on One, John Holler,

In HOLLYWOOD

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL. per return in California was Fannie Hurst, authoress, paid her first visit to a film factory after Paramount gave her \$50,000 for writing a scenario.

"We want you to meet some of our people," one of the movie officials suggested. "How would you get there alone," she says. like to meet Pola Negri?"

"Pola Negri?" ("What do you mean by cutting the button?" shouted Traffic Officer Dewey Sund at Miss Mary Anyour writers?" movie actress.'

Yes-men led Fannie to Pola's ungalow. Before the introduction is my specialty," she retorted. bungalow. Before the introduchowever, a press agent "tipped" the Polish actress she was to meet Fannie Hurst," mused Pola.

"Let's see-she's actress?"

"No, she's the world's greatest fountain pens, we discuss what the riter," said the publicist.
"No you're wrong,"
movies need. "No you're wrong," writer," said the publicist.
As the two "world's greatest" women were presented, Miss Hurst suffering from lack of original curtsied and said:

"What a pleasure to meet the world's greatest actress. Like a trained seal, Pola ans-

'And I am so deelight to meet zee world's greatest writer."
So she left the star's house, Miss Hurst turned to her escort,

As evidence of authenticity at any price is the fillums, Greta Nissen from Norway, who talks with a

nasal accent, will play the leading on the World war before many role of the American girl in the Zeigfeld picture, "Glorifying the The foreigner is being used, it is explained, because no native girl

could be found to typify the American part or spirit. John Stahl, veteran director, was

passing Josef Von Sternberg, director-poseur, on the studio lot. "What stage are you working on?" asked Stahl in a friendly

"All the world is my stage," Sternberg replied lifting his wavy hair toward the heavens. P. S. It is more than true now that the world is Sternberg's

stage, as he has been "let out" by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer officials.

"This guy Shakespeare should quit stealing Sternberg's stuff,' mused a Boulevardier.

Hope Loring and Louis Lifhton,

married scenarists, were telling Rockcliffe Fellows, the actor, about the renovation of their "All one side of the house is

ario writers asleep some night all you would have to do would be to walk by the house and peer in." Fellows smiled. "It would be no novelty to see a

scenario writer asleep; the marvel ous phenomena would be finding one awake." * * *

Jack Drew, promoter of Dallas, Texas, has come here to contribute his share of energy and ingenuity to the development of industrial enterprises. He plans to establish a factory in the heart of the movie mecca for the manu facture of padded cells on wheels.

"I believe my product will be a boon to motion picture expedi- paper who prizes a clear creamy ency," Drew says. "Just think; a white complexion and snow-white director, instead of having to call hands and arms will be glad to a casting officer for Miss Joosie know that while preparing this Elotsam, will merely have to ring old-time recipe at home was al-

stein, Genaro's manager, recommended.

"I'll admit we underestimated La Bara," said Bernstein. "We would like another chance at the title. I know the fight will draw \$100,000 in New York but will fight any place Blake indicates."

Bail Bond Broker

Gets Out of Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Pete McDonough, former bail bond broker and political power, was paroled yesterday from the Alameda county jail, where he are serving to the satisfaction or mended.

"I'll admit we underestimated La Elotsam, will merely have to ring Elotsam, will merely have to ring old-time recipe at home was always mussy and troublesome they ways mussy and tro ing was so real that the extras also

girl" . . . a great star than whom

there was no whomer face specialists have not aided her in

Tennis Star III To Hold Inquest

BROOKLINE, Mass, Aug. 25 .-Inquest into the death of Narciso Medrano, 28, 1451 Fifty-Fourth st., Ray Casey, San Francisco tennis Los Angeles, who was instantly star, who paired with Nat W. Niles killed on Newport boulevard yes- of Boston won a first round match terday morning, will be held in the in the national doubles champion-Winbigler Mission Funeral home ship yesterday, was taken suddenly this afternoon, Coroner Charles D. iii with acute appendicitis and operated Medrano drove his machine ov. Massachusetts General Hospital, er the bridge at the intersection Boston.

of the Newport boulevard and the Paularino road, the car plunging isfactory at the hospital today. "It is most unfortunate, but the rules of the championship call for Coroner Brown said today that default in emergencies of this regarding the accident victim, and the tournament, told the United that there were no eye witnesses Press.

Funeral services will be held Casey and Niles were to have Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles tomorrow, it was it hurial in that city.

met Lucien Williams and George E. Lott jr., of Chicago, in the second round today. They defeated D. R. Summer and E. M. Jonklass, England, in the opening round 7-5,

Annual Maneuver 30 MONKEYS ESCAPE BERLIN.-Thirty monkeys reently escaped from a cage when California reported the largest per capita net income of any state for spiracy to violate the Harrison representing the greatest Italian reported the largest per spiracy to violate the Harrison representing the greatest Italian representing the greatest Italian reported difficulty in capita net income of any state for spiracy to violate the Harrison representing the greatest Italian 1000 men had great difficulty in rounding up the fugitives

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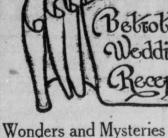
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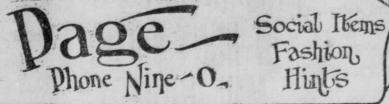
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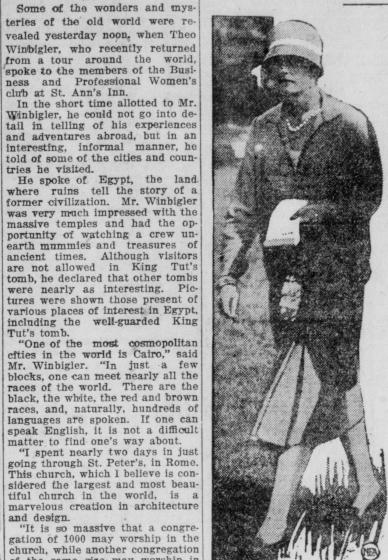
club at St. Ann's Inn.

tries he visited.

Betrothals Woman's Page
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SPORT DRESS IS INVENTED AND WORN BY AMERICANS Mrs. Helen Stedman



former civilization. Mr. Winbigler was very much impressed with the massive temples and had the opportunity of watching a crew unearth mummies and treasures of ancient times. Although visitors are not allowed in King Tut's tomb, he declared that other tombs were nearly as interesting. Pictures were shown those present of various places of interest in Egypt, including the well-guarded King Tut's tomb.
"One of the most cosmopolitan cfties in the world is Cairo," said

speak English, it is not a difficult matter to find one's way about. "I spent nearly two days in just going through St. Peter's, in Rome. This church, which I believe is considered the largest and most beau-tiful church in the world, is a marvelous creation in architecture

"It is so massive that a congregation of 1000 may worship in the church, while another congregation of the same size may worship in another section without hearing

Mr. Winbigler spoke of the volcanic soil in Pompeii, declaring that, when he picked up a handful torial history of the ages, she would it was so hot he could hardly hold it. The speaker spent some time in Paris, that city being his headworld how to wear it. quarters. He enjoyed an airplane trip from Paris to London.

Speaking of the Parisian stores, he said that it was not true that prices were exorbitant, as Americans believe, but that the prices both for living and for wearing apparel were very much cheaper than in America. He said that this was

Mrs. Winbigler, who was unable to accompany her husband on his

the out-of-door complexion the out-of-door complexion.

Since have become our ideal.

But English women never of the out-of-door complexion. tour, but who met him in New York City and returned to California very masculine looking attire, well with him by way of Panama, also tailored but most uninteresting was present at the luncheon yester- and most of them managed to look Attend Conference

day.

W. I. Stewart gave a short talk, appealing to the organization to cooperate with the other service clubs in an endeavor to save the band.

Nearly 30 members were present in her low-cut gown and jewels.

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Child Is Born As Hospital Burns

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 25.— an were admirably suited to the simple, boyish costumes they debothered by anything like a fire. manded, she took the American Hospital attendants were kept busy calming Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Condon, while Agnes is that now all the smart sport Irene entered the world at 8:45 clothes originate in Paris-but they this morning, under a are designed for the American cloud of smoke rolling past her woman.

Both Agnes Irene and her mother are "doing nicely," but the fire did damage of \$1000 to one wing of the hospital.

There is all the difference in the world between the sport clothes of the French and the American women. The French are more extreme in color and more feminine

Prince of Wales Will Hunt Deer of the smart set together and each

a woman in figure and in mind.

and revere collars, light stockings,

Proper Lenses

Improve

the Looks

and Perfect

the Vision

Evesight, for many reasons,

becomes poor. Reading,

sewing, writing, etc., are

difficult to do, and auto

driving positively dangerous.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—
After a mad round of "official" entertainment, the Prince of Wales is about to taste of the pleasures of the hunt. He has pleasures of the hunt at the pleasures of the hunt. He has been stored in the pleasures of the hunt. been invited to a large estate or Each seems to have had the same ranch nearby, where a deer hunt model and the same clothes idea and broncho-busting are provided in mind when she selected her outfor his entertainment, while a jazz band troupe of "American Mack Sennett Girls" will offer of jumper and skirt, long sleeves of jumper and skirt, long sleeves

Until her death the other day in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Virginia D. Whorton, 101, had received a letter every day for the last 30 years from her son in Dallas, Tex.

and revere collars, light stockings, and untrimmed hats with the vote three to one in favor of the small chapeau.

You will notice almost identical strings of beads on each throat. You will notice comfortably wide

well-fitting shoes.

ican sport clothes if she wants to.

straight and curveless enough to suggest Diana whether she is actually athletic or not.

table and was greatly admired.

All the guests came in brightly colored Japanese kimonos and gown a beautiful creation of

that the French women achieve their individuality through their clothes and the American women through themselves, for though they are dressed as much alike as peas in a pod, they all have a distinct processing the corrections and the same that must come the control of the cakes were served at a late hour. Fink and white asters arrangted at the control of their homes, they presented the home decorations and this color combination also was carried out in other appointments. Those attending were Helen that must come their homes were the boundaries of the control of the cakes were served at a late hour. Fink and white asters arrangted at the control of the control of the cakes were served at a late hour. Fink and white asters arrangted the home decorations and this color combination also was carried out in other appointments. The bride was graduated from the control of the control

Santa Ana Couple Married Quietly In Riverside

At a quiet wedding last Wednes-day in Riverside, Miss Della Marie Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Zinnie Philips, Santa Ana, became the bride of James R. Hendrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hendrie, of this

The marriage service was read If the American woman had made by the Rev. Mr. Barnett, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, torial history of the ages, she would Riverside Attending the couple were the Mr. and Mrs. O. Cochems. stand out as the one who invented

bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Donald Gerome and Mrs. Lester Tubbs. The point of perfection sport clothes have attained is due enher corsage bouquet consisted of niversary was celebrated the previtirely to the efforts of the Amerorchids and lilies-of-the-valley. ican woman to get what she want-Following a short honeymoon,

English women have always been the out-of-door complexion that service station in Santa Ana.

But English women never dress- Young People of Christian Church

young folk will attend the fifth Of Dinner Party Nearly 30 members were present yesterday. Cards were read from the Misses Lulu and Gale Finley and Grace Lasby, who are now touring in Southern Italy.

When the American woman found how much she liked sports naturally she demanded something is made possible through the coperation of Mrs. R. T. Harris and the ladies' aid society of the them—something between the femther them—something between the femther them. ininity of the French and the mas- local Christian church.

> The delegation will comprise
> Helen Glancey, Maxine Lotta,
> Mildred Stump, Nada Smith, Vera
> May Smith, Virginia Lowell
>
> Of the Franzens and the
> proved a jolly get-together.
>
> Couple Surprise Then when Paris saw what we wanted, and realized that the straight lines of the American wom-May Smith, Virginia Lowell, Miriam Adamson, Veda Mitchell, Iola Baer, Lorene Porter and

Face of Mountain There is all the difference in the Is Blasted Away

in cut. The Frenchwoman has never ironed out all her curves, and she never will. She will die dynamite ever exploded in this here. Place a group of French women tate razed the face of Bear mountain. It was estimated that 250,000 tons of rock were torn water is four degrees lower than woman will look distinctive and different. Each will have individdown by the 30 tons of dynamite. that of fresh water.

Pretty Japanese Party Given for

skirts, loosely fitted blouses, and kimonos were very much in evi- Santa Ana, the wedding of Miss You may think these clothes are dence recently, when the Busi-Alice Heil, daughter of Mr. and Professional Women's Mrs. George Heil, Orange, and easy to wear, but they are not club entertained at a Japanese Harold Kyle, which took They require the straight lines, slender ankles, well-shaped feet and the easy, graceful walk that is particularly American. So long as the Frenchwoman insists on wearing in a six week's course in pipe guests had assembled Miss Mil-

To wear these severe costumes slippers and the evening was de- white georgette and lace and look smart requires perfect lightfully passed in playing Japagrooming, excellent materials, and a filmy veil, arranged in coronet fashion on her head, one being "Hearts." At little with orange blossoms, completed individual tables, tea and rice the costume.

Future Bride Is Surprised With Shower-Party

Miss Florence Cochems, who will become the bride of Merrill Hare, of Orange, Sunday, August 30, was the incentive for an attractive mis-cellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the home of her parents,

The shower came as a distinct surprise to the future bride, who The bride wore a deaft blue silk believed the affair to be a surprise on her mother, whose birthday anous day.

Many beautiful gifts were rethe young couple returned to San- ceived by the honored guest. Those attending were Mesdames F. S. Mc-Clain, Will Roblims, Everett Egglbecause labor was so cheap and that the materials were made in France.

tennis and go in for country life in general, the English woman had acquired the athletic figure and owned of the Gerome and Hendrie Santa Ana; Mesdames Hare and Santa Ana; Mesdames Hare and Prince, Orange; Miss Julia Lusardi, Escondido; Miss Mabel Deane, Racine, Wisconsin; Miss Vivian Fairchild, Miss Van Cochems, Mrs. Daisy Stedman and honored guest and mother.

A delegation of Santa Ana Franzen Home Scene

cumnity of the English woman's costume. So she originated the first real "sport" clothes.

The Santa Ana group will attend the Pilgrim pageant at Hollywood and will be itend to be provided and will be itended to be also be provided and will be itended to be provided and will be itended to be also be provided to be provided and will be itended to be provided and will be itended to be provided and will be itended to be provided to be provided to be provided and to be provided to b lywood and will be instructed in of the Franzens and the dinner

Santa Ana Parents

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spencer, of 312 Cypress street, were very pleasantly surprised last Friday night by a visit from their daugh ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hoffman, of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have TEHACHAPI, Calif., Aug. 25.— been on an extensive motor tour, including Yellowstone park, the 7ith hundreds of spectators at Pacific northwest and California. nearby hillside and with motion Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are im icture cameras clicking, what is pressed with Santa Ana and vi-eclared to be the largest charge cinity and are thinking of locating



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Miss Heil Becomes

Bride of Harold Kyle

extremely short-vamped, high-heeled shoes she can never wear American sport clothes if she wants to.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Timm, 1318 Cadman. The bridal couple then For the sport skirt must be short, at least it must clear the ankle by a few inches and it may have none of the irregular points or trick devices by which the thick ankle may be flattered. The wearer must be slim enough so she does not look "boxey" or square, and must be straight and curveless enough to sport skirt must be short, orange avenue. The home was prettily decorated with potted plants, flowers and foliage given for the occasion from the beautiful gardens of Dr. W. C. Mayes.

An especially exquisite bouneath an arch of fern and pink amaryllis, where the Rev. C. B. The bridal couple then descended the stairs to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played on the piano by Miss Lela Heil, the bride's sister, and took their places be neath an arch of fern and pink arranged on the living-room Dalton, pastor of the Methodist table and was greatly admired.

tinct personality that must come from the inside since it does not come from the outside.

* * *

Santa Ana Couple

Those attending were Helen the Santa Ana high school and the Santa Ana

Virginia Craig, Martha Whitson, Louise Kasier, Helen Stedman, Bess Mathis and Alice Cole.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Passer of Orange. He also is a graduate of Santa Ana high school, attended U.S.C., and is now located at Center Valley, San Diego county, where he is developing his ranch.

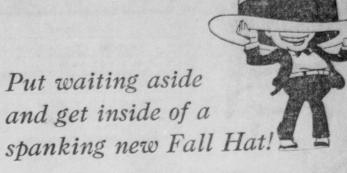
Walters Gardens Scene of Another Pretty Gathering

The beautiful garden of Mrs. Ada C. Walters was the scene again of another party, when she entertained the Eastern Star ladies last evening, following the regular meeting of the order. Mrs. Walters, who is worthy matron for the Santa Ana chapter, proved herself a charming hostess to nearly 100 guests. Games and fortune-telling fur-

nished some of the entertainment for the affair, while later in the evening Mrs. Walters served iced watermelon, coffee and wafers.
At the recent luncheon given by

Mrs. Walters, the names of Mrs. Sam Jernigan, associate matron of the local chapter, Mrs. Mary Martin, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Doris Dyckman, Yorba Linda, were omitted from the guest list.

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All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1925.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk. Board of Trustees of the City of

Here is answer to yesterday's

missing from the coach, and the bandit escaped with packages hur-

riedly grabbed before making his escape. Money contained in the messenger's strong box was also taken, but no check has been made and it is not known how much was

Ana today in connection with the case and issued a statement demail in the car. He further said no mail of any value was taken by

All Well at Oceanside

into the Santa Ana station.

tween Oceanside and Santa Ana, quiet today, following explanations Shoe repairing done while you wait tween Oceanside and Santa Ana, of the raid Sunday, ioniowing explanation the Crescent Shoe Shop. 306 Bush Street carried out his work and escaped of the raid Sunday night on the as the train slowed down in the Hip Sing tong headquarters, Santa Fe yards, just south of Santa which 48 were arrested.

escaped after reaching Santa Ana, SPREADS TO CHICAGO

McClellan, chief criminal deputy, who is in charge of the investiga. His slayer was quickly captuerd, tion in this county, in the absence lan backs up his statement by the the district several hours earlier. fact that professional train robbers and the robbers are that professional train robbers and the robbers are t coach before they rob it, and by the that several kinds of bags were opened, he claiming that professional robbers would which sacks contained valuables, and therefore not touch the common sacks. He also points equipped to open the big safe in the car, which showed no sign of having been tampered with.

the man could not have been shot longer than an hour, officers said. The train left Ocean-age, 725 Kilson Drive, \$3,000. Owner, ontractor. Side at 7:40 p. m., and arrived here at 8:42. The distance is 51 miles, showing that the train made good speed between the two places.

A theory that the bandit may have escaped at San Juan Capisstrano was not substantiated, according to officers, who learned that the train was making unusually fast speed when it passed through this town. The the-

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No. 75 near Capistrano. Theory Followed Up

seen the men since he was way-

ly recognized them and that they recognized him. He believes one

Both men, he said, lived somewhere in the Imperial valley At the same time, a Los Ange les detective stated that certain government checks and drafts stolen in a train robbery severa months ago, were reported a being cashed in the Imperial val-

ley several weeks ago.
A report from San Onofre, at 10:30 last night, was to the ef

spection tour.

from San Diego to Los Angeles banks or jewelers would have been placed in the large safe and only sums of money and valuable packages that were picked up en route would have been in the tal. His wife arrived here cannot be tal. His wife arrived here cannot be tal. His wife arrived here cannot be tal.

Satisfied With Theft of Piano

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-Don Alvin, 23, had a chance to go on the stage if he could find a piano to practice some songs.

A. G. Kennedy was sympathetic and gave Alvin the key to his bachelor apartments, containing a Returning home later, Kennedy

tectives, there were no mail bags found his piano gone, also a \$20 missing from the coach, and the bill. On the chair was the mich Alvin had been practicing. How I Miss You Tonight," was the title.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The shooting and robbery oc- H. Yen Ung and Yee Kin Yit, shot curred somewhere between Ocean- in a clash between the hostile On side and Santa Ana. This is known, Leongs and Hip Sings, were rebecause Campbell was seen on duty ported in a serious condition at

48 ARRESTED IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Tong warwas spirited away in an automo- fare, which broke out in several eastern cities overnight, reached Chicago early today Shortly be fore dawn, an unidentified Chinese was slain by a bullet from behind. as police had rushed reserves into

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Santa Ana \$2,058,248 1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 1922—1548 permits \$3,771,831 1922—1656 permits 5,166,837 1924—943 permits 2,089,446 January—96 permits 225,740 February—92 permits 184,837 March—68 permits 147,106 May—61 permits 132,415 24,526 24,526	CHICAGO, Aug 25.—Grain futures dropped sharply in trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. On the downward revision corn and oats touched new low territory. There was a fractional rally on profit-taking near the close. Selling by commission houses was credited to longs, induced to unload wheat by Bearfsh foreign advices. The trade was largely local in character.

Total, 527 permits\$1,483,829

formerly a railroad employe or a former express trainman, in that he knew how to enter the door from the top of the coach, even though the door was locked.

Although the condition of Campbell when he was lifted from the baggage coach here did not indicate how much time had elapsed since he was wounded.

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling, \$4.85 11-16; Francs, .0470½;
Lire, 0377½; Belgium, .0454½; Marks, 2380; Sweden, 2685; Norway, 1913.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

Selling by commission houses was credited to longs, induced to unload wheat by Bearish foreign advices. The trade was largely local in character. A prominent feature was the lack of

Outstanding features in corn were lack of support and selling instigated by improved crop news and liberal country offerings.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton open ed steady. October 2325, up 2: Decem ber 2349, off 1; January 2300, off 3.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—Butter: Extra, 51½c; prime firsts, 48½c; Eggs—Extras, 44c; extra pullets, 38c undersized pullets, 26c.

Cheese—California flats first nomical delifornia Vounce America; fancy

Cheese—California flats first nom-inal, California Young America, fancy 28½; Oregon Triplets, 28c; Oregon Young Americas, 28c.

CITRUS MARKET

Legal Notice

aggressive support.

WHEAT-

Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Shorts in the motor shares were given drastic punishment in today's session. It had become a popular practice with the trading fraternity to put out some Bear reports in automobile stocks as a hedge against purchases in other groups.

Just how falsely preconceived notions of this sort can prove to be as effectively demonstrated today in stocks like Chrysler, Pierce-Arrow. White and Chandler. Shorts in these issues were sent trembling to cover by an urgent buying move which sent the stocks in this group sweeping sharply ahead.

Other sections of the list were

Bunched varieties—Per dozen: beets, 30c; carrots, 25c; onions, 10c; radishes, 15c; turnips, 25c.

Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.15@\$1.25 other sections of the list were mostly free from the irregularity which had characterized the previous session as a result of heavy profit taking

50@75c; Paul Rose best, 75@\$90c per crate.
Celery— New stock: local, mostly \$3.25@\$3.50 per crate.
Corn—Local, 90c@\$1.10 per lug, poorer, 60@75c per lug.
Cucumbers—Local, 50@65c per lug.
Cucumbers—Local, 50@65c per lug.
75c per flat; poorer, 35@50c per flat.
Blacks, 85c. Local Brunswick, 8c lb.
Whites, 4@6c.
Grapes— Bakersfield and Fresno,
Thompson Seedless, 40@50c; few 60c
per lug, Datier 4@4½c per lb Local,
Concords, \$1.50@\$1.60 per crate.
Lemons: Local, special brands, \$5.75
per box.
Northern. mostly \$1.75@ The market closed higher. Closing

The market closed higher. Closing prices included:
U. S. Steel. 123%, off ¼; Chrysler 145, up 20; Mack Truck, 221%, up 2½; White Motors. 101%, up 5%; Foundation, 130¼, up 5½; Baldwin, 115¼, up ¾; Pierce Arrow, 37¾, up 2½; American Can, 242%, off 2½; American Can, 242%, off 2½; American Locomotive, 115%, up 1½; North American, 55%, up 1½; Realty 141½, up 5½; Rock Island, 51, up ½; Wabash, 46½, up 1½; Seaboard, 45%, up 2%; Frisco, 95%, up 5%; Texas Pacific 56, unchanged; Texas Company, 47½. A. T. and T. 140¼; Electric P. and L. 32. per box. Lettuce—Northern, mostly \$1.75@ \$2.25; few best \$2.50, poorer, \$1.50 per BANK CLEARINGS LOS ANGELES—\$24,846,987.67.
SAN DIEGO—\$820,022.68.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$30,700,000.
BERKELEY—\$395,902.
PORTLAND—\$5,645,539.
SEATTLE—\$6,594,094.

\$2.25; few best \$2.50, poorer, \$1.50 per crate.
Onions—Local lugs Spanish 80@85c per lug, sacked Spanish \$2.00@\$2.25, few best, \$2.50 per cwt. Stockton, sacked whites, \$2.25.
Oranges—Southern, special brands, frost free Valencias, \$7.25@\$7.50 per box, very small \$6.75 per box. Peaches — Northern, Elbertas, \$3@\$1½c lb, Yucaipa, Hales, medium to large size, \$3@5c; few 6c per lb.
Pears—Northern, Bartletts, \$5@5½c, poorer, 2½@4c, per lb. Northern, 10@11c per lb.
Peas—Local, ordinary 7@10c, few best, 11c per lb. Northern 10@11c per lb.

CATTLE—
Tone of market steady; steers, good
Peppers; Local, Bells, 3½@4c per lb.
Plums—Northern, large varieties, lostly 4@5c per lb., small, 2@3c per ound.
Potatoes—Stockton, sacked long
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Potatoes—Stockton, sacked long whites, mostly \$2.50@\$2.65, few fancy, \$2.75, poorer \$2.50 per sack. Idaho, Red Russets, ordinary, \$2.50@\$2.65.
Squash—Local, Italian, 75@80c lug., Crooknack, 70@75c lug, summer, 65@70c per lug.
Sweet potatoes—Bakersfield, local, Nancy Halls, 4@5c per lb, Jerseys, 5@5%c per lb.
Tomatoes—Local, 90c@\$1.00 per lug, small, poor, 60@75c per lug.
few best, \$20 ton.
Watermelons: Local, northern, Klondikes mostly ordinary \$10@\$15, few best \$20@\$22 ton. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling demand, \$4.85, 7-16.
Francs, 0467½, off .0003.
Lire, 0371¾, off .0004.
Belgium, .0453½, off .0001.
Marks, 2380.
Holland, 4030, up .0001.
Sweden, 2684, off .0001.
Norway, 1906, up .0006.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cattle receipts 7000: market better grade fed steers, 25c higher: spots up "Long yearlings, \$15.50; bulk grain feds, \$11.00@\$14.00; killing kinds steady \$7.50@\$8.25; mostly stockers and feeders slow; vealers mostly steady, \$12.50@\$13.00.

Sheep 21,000: market fat lambs active; early bulk natives \$14.00@\$14.25; medium to good westerns, \$14.00@\$14.25; \$14.50; few feeding lambs, \$14.25@\$14.35; steady; few native ewes up to \$7 steady.

Oats were naturally affected by actions in other grains. The decline was comparatively narrow due to lack of steady. Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market un-10@25c lower. Top \$13.10; evenly, 10@25c lower, bulk \$11 10@\$12.90.

> LIBERTY BONDS First 4¼'s

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. car of cantaloupes arrived vada. The quality was said tand standard crates were san Francisco, Aug. 2007. San Francisco, Aug

Apples-Boxes, Gravensteins, best, \$2.50@\$3 00. Bananas—Per lb. Hawaii and Central America, 5@5½c.
Berries—Strawberries. local 60@65c drawer: raspberries, 80@\$1.00 crate; blackberries 30@35c drawer.
Cantaloupes—Turlocks pinks, \$1.75@\$2.00.

\$6.00.
Lemons—\$5.75@\$6.00 box; choice \$5
@\$5.50; lemonettes \$2.00@\$3.00.
Oranges—Valencias medium to large
per box \$7.25@\$7.50; choice \$6.50@\$7.
Peaches—Crawfords 75@90c.
Grapes—Seedless, 50@75c.
Watermelons—Turlock 1@114c per

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Vegetables: lettuce per crate, local 50c@\$1. onions, yellow, \$1.50@\$1.90; brown, \$1.50@\$1.90; potatoes: Rivers, fancy, at wharf, \$2.25@\$2.40; sweets, lb. 41/2

POULTRY—'
Broilers, 34 to 114 lbs., 36@38; colored, 114 to 134, 29@30; fryers, 28@32c; young roosters, 3 lbs. and up, 33@35c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2* to 3 lbs., 20@21c; 3 lbs. and over, 22@26c; large colored hens, 30@31c; turkeys nominal.

GRAIN—
Barley feed, \$1.50@\$1.65; shipping \$1.75@\$1.90; wheat milling, \$2.75@\$2.80.
Oats red feed, \$1.60@\$1.70.
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Tone of market steady; steers, good

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There are 20 four-letter words in this puzzle and many with three letters.

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Postoffice Inspector F. E. Jarvis, of San Diego, was in Santa claring there was no registered

at Oceanside, where the train a hospital here. made its last stop before pulling One theory is that the bandit WASHINGTON RAID boarded the train at Oceanside, set his trap, and, when the train came down the long stretch be- tong situation in Washington was

Another theory is that the man CHINESE WARFARE

That the "job" was done by an amateur, is the contention of Ed out the fact that the man was not

Man Be Ex-Rail Man Another theory is that the man who committeed the crime was

elapsed since he was wounded, tract

Detectives are working on in-

laid by them, but that he instant-

or the other may have been the bandit who shot Campbell.

r train passed Furnished by Orange County Title Company Deeds
August 24th, 1925
On inDan Dan Newport.
Hurd Person Williams 170 Sub Blk A East NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.37; refined steady; granulated \$5 40@\$5.60.
Coffee, No. 7 Rios on Spot, 21; No. 4 Santos, 23¼@24c.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Cattle: receipts 400, steady to weak, Bulk steers, \$7.60; bulk she-stock, \$4.50@\$15.55; bulk calves, \$8.50@\$10.
Hogs—100, uneven. Top, \$16.00; bulk \$15.50@\$16.00.
Sheen—None lambs Edward L Enochs to Same same 22,-Edward B Enochs to State

Raymond Foster et ux to J H Boydstun et ux Lot 64 Tr 557.

Bank of Italy to Arthur J Jorgensen et ux Lots 3 4 5 Blk F Tr 597.

Tarver Montgomery et al to Lucy
Hobson part Lot 26 Blk B Tract 545
Wells B McCoy et ux to S A Darling et ux Lot 18 Tr 433.

Glenn C Wallace et ux to same Lot
12 Blk 1 Newport Bay Tr.

Robt E Corcoran et al to J E Wright
et ux Lot 25 Tr 167.

Myra Myers to Frank F Barham et
ux Lot 2 Blk 11 Resub Sec 1 Balboa
Island.

O Co T and S bank to Marzee E Sheep—None, lambs, \$13@\$14. Ewes \$6@\$7.

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O Co T and S bank to Marzee E Stockton Lot 61 Tr 425.

Same to same Lot 77 Tr 425.

John T Cutter et al to G E Bridge-ord et ux Lot 5 Blk 810 Wesley Park Sec Huntington Beach.

Bayside Land Co. to Robt B Isner t ux Lot 31 Blk 207 Stanton and othians 1st Add to Bay City.

R T Davies et ux to Ray G Buringham part Lot 16 Blk 4 Balboa Tct.

Same to F M Warren same as 23003.

Frank M. Warren et ux to Ray G Surlinghame Lot 6 Blk 4 Sec 2 Balboa Island.

fect that a big automobile passed through there going south. Three men were in the machine and seemed to be changing clothes.

Mystery Car at Elsinore

At midnight, a report from the Riverside police said that three men in a big car, which fitted the description of the other machine , passed through Elsinore, going at a high rate of speed.

Although thousands of dollars may have been stolen from the coach, this is most unlikely, according to R. S. Hocking, Los Angeles, route agent for the American Express company, who, with W. V. Doyle, Los Angeles, traveling auditor for the Santa Ana last night on an inspection tour.

He said that any hig shipment is tal same 23011.

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Louise Crane to James S Rios et ux Lot 22 Blk A Thermalita Tract.

Louise Crane to

Sycamore and Third St.



NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—Meeting grounds recently phigh school board. for discussion of the proposed anfor discussion of the proposed annexation of Lansdowne and other property to the west of Fullerton, a large number of landowners gathered at the city council rooms last night with the city trustees, south side of the present school board last night permitted the city trustees to close plans, at a called meeting of the section than is included in the Coast association Friday noon in the Newport Harbor yacht club.

The school board last night permitted the city trustees to close plans, at a called meeting of the section than is included in the Coast association Friday noon in the Newport Harbor yacht club.

Though 15 delegates already have gram believe the results will be and although no definite action grounds. They also asked that an made clear to the council and the chased be closed. The alley con-

R. L. Chambers, chairman of the grammar school board of the city, appeared before the meeting, and move recently.

no feeling whatever in the matter of annexation, and stood absolutely neutral.

Hugh Miller, subdivider, and owner of a portion of the proposowner of a portion of the proposed annexation district, appealed to the trustees for school facilities for the children, and assured the trustees that the only motive of the owners was to provide proper schooling for their little ones. Whatever improvements need-

ed in the district, Miller declared, This fact was agreed upon by a majority of the residents at a recent mass meeting be into the councilmen,

City Attorney F. H. Lyon sugaway with annexation. Miller op- taries posed the suggestion, saying that such a course would occupy too much time.

Beach.

The Orange county men are to talk on "The City's Financial"

A landowner spoke before the councilmen, telling them that, in a recent talk with Superintendent Secretaries of commercial or-Mitchell, he had been informed the ganizations over the Southland territory in discussion is not in any school district whatever. He told how the only aim of the resitold how the only aim of the residents is to offer better education Resides holding a busines for their children, and that they session to discuss matters of cause of the fire risk.

No definite action was taken, of the matter will be reached tonight at the regular meeting of the

LOW MARK IS SET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 25. -Close bidding on a paving contract for Olive avenue from First the country. street to Twenty-third street, set the capital America's model in

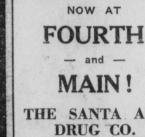
Griffith company bid 16 8-10 cents per square foot for the paving but lost the contract to Souter by being higher on several other items.

Three other bids were submitted on the street paving. The Hall Johnson company bid \$68,347.20; the Southwest Paving company, \$67,511.20, and the Los Angeles Paving company, \$69,311.62.

A resolution providing for the

jail sentence yesterday by Justice of the Peace William French, after pleading guilty to a charge doesn't cause confusion, let him he doesn't speak respectfully of carrying concealed weapons. visit Washington and see. Ruiz is alleged to have attempted to shoot Officer O. M. Sas-

ty to Foods and China, nothing and might have had to do it, but turns as the wind changes. From



Permission To Close Streets At Beach Sought

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 25. High school trustees will be asked to send a representative from

was taken, several points were alley through new property purowners which were in doubt before nects Union avenue and Utica street.

City trustees delayed action on delegation. appeared before the meeting, and explained several matters regard of the high school board could apexplained several matters regard of the high school board could apig the action which excluded children from Langdown from the what the school board matters regard to be visited. It is expected that children from Lansdowne from the Fullerton grammar schools. He quoted figures, showing expenses tees desire a better understanding of teaching each punil and declar. of teaching each pupil, and declaring the matter of what streets the Balboa, Huntington Beach, Seal itinerary. ed that added expense and crowd- school boards wishes closed and ed conditions on school busses was what streets they want open around the cause of the school board's the school. The school board did not signify if they desired the open-Taxpayers within the grammar ing of Utica street, a blind street school district had complained, extending one-half block along the Chambers declared, because of newly purchased school grounds. crowded conditions on the busses, making the move necessary. He asserted that the school board had the high school grounds.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 25 .gested that steps be taken with Speeches will be given by Harry County Superintendent of Schools Welch of Newport Beach and R. P. Mitchel land the board of George Raymer of Fullerton besupervisors to have the school fore the Southern California Asboundaries changed, and thus do sociation of Commercial Secre-Saturday at Redondo

Besides holding a business

stood ready to furnish money, at importance for commercial work, a proper time, for any improve- the secretaries will be entertain- fires. He said that the lower end ed through special arrangements. The last monthly meeting of hough it is thought a settlement the association was held at New-

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Washington has now probably the most complicated traffic code in Counties to Build The original idea was to make

per square foot for paving. The congressional method, in including numerous regulations which the boards of supervisors of the some of the forest natives with the for political optimism or serious ored to Ontario yesterday and were either mean nothing at all or else two counties at a recent session. mean two or three different and By the terms of this agreement, 99

"interpreted." tions" differ and conflict, too.

autoist, "interpreting" rule one way, is pinched by a that are in the institution.

A 77-acre site for the building wise. The judge, with an "inhas been purchased at a cost of street paving was adopted by the terpretation" all his own, simul- \$11,484. Plans for the building soaks the prisoner for his.

Taking his lesson to heart, the having been "re-interpreted" by do. They talk, to be sure, but

Just to illustrate-Traffic Diseen, of Brea, while the police- rector Eldridge was caught breakman was attempting to place ing one of his own traffic regu- me one day, "is like the wind, him under arrest. Sasseen stated lations, which was "interpreted" veering and shifting constantly, that the Mexican's gun caught in by somebody else as meaning always turning the wheel of the the holster, and prevented the what Eldridge didn't intend it to clever politician's mill. mean, and had to pay a fine. We devote our capital and abili
Eldridge was called on to revoke way the wind blows. He's fixed his own brother's driver's license, up a whirligig contrivance which

> At the present rate, one out his mill." of every four Washington auto-ists will have been arrested by the politician, but at least it the end of the year, and the gives him credit for some sense. rate's increasing fast. . . . The Of public opinion it's positively regulators are going after the contemptuous. I doubt if a man pedestrians next, and if they do can say such things and "get to them what they've done to the away with it"-in politics. autoists, the only way of getting

Senator Henrik Shipstead of N. Broadway. the lone Farmer-Labor member of the upper house

TEN MORE DELEGATES NEEDED TO COMPLETE COUNTY QUOTA FOR TOUR TO CANADA CITIES

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 25 .- Collapse of the plans for the prothe city board of trustees, before posed Canadian tour next month was seen probable today unless Orange the trustees will take action on county communities come forward with their quota of delegates. Ten closing streets running through more men are needed to complete the party, according to Harry Welch grounds recently purchased by the of the South Coast association, who is arranging the trip.

Though 15 delegates already have been suggested for the party it was declared necessary that the full number be secured before the tour dorsed by all the commercial bodwould be advisable. Special conies in Orange county," he contincessions are available for the full ued. "It is one of the most meritor

Immediate action is demanded advanced for Orange county.'

A decision is expected to be Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

ious proposals that has ever been

for the coming term, according t

Improvements amounting to \$150

nave been made during the summe

at the Costa Mesa grammar school

complete system of bells installed

taken care of by opening the extra

room in the school. New desk have been placed in the room preparatory to the opening term.

dents are expected this year. Th

exceeds all past records of enrol ment, it was said. If the increase is sufficiently large, a new teacher

will be added to the faculty.

Cross Sahara In

French Motor Car

Descending steep mountains a rope

the rope, thus acting as a brake.

Lake County Will

LAKEPORT, Calif., Aug. 25-The

No person under 18 years of age

parents or legal guardian. Dance

halls must close and remain closed

between the hours of 12:30 p. m.

and 6 a. m. No public dancing

will be permitted on Sunday.

French Leader Is

C., in 1872, and is a direct descend-

ferred upon all descendants of La

fayette at the close of the Revolu-

tion, but his birth in Washington

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, var-

daily. We deliver. Anderson's.

ant of Lafayette.

According to estimates, 400 stu

Thirteen teachers are on the

faculty. Orville J. Northrop, in-

structor in manual training, is the only new member of the staff.

The increased enrollment will be

bells calling the Costa Mesa children pressure, daily threaten prophere, according to A. W. ber 10, will mark the appring NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 25 .re hazards, due to insufficient

Jackson, fire chief.

In an interview today, he said that the approval of the \$350,000 water bond issue was demanded by he fire risks in the harbor sec- and an extensive program outline

"Under present conditions, our F. E. Russell, secretary of the efficiency in fire fighting is serious-school board. ly hindered by the inadequate water pressure," Jackson said. "We can control an outbreak by emer-An open meeting of the Newport

Beach chamber of commerce has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall for the water bond election. The fire hazards will be brought

higher than in other sections be-

of the peninsula was particularly endangered because of the lack of

flagrations have broken out, the fire chief declared. He indicated Mary E. Bennett. hat his entire crew of 14 men are constantly on the lookout to pre-

Joint Sanatorium

conflicting things, until they're per cent of the construction costs was attached to the car, and in one are to be borne by San Joaquin case as many as eighty natives held The trouble is, the "interpreta- county and 1 per cent by Calaveras. The maintenance of the institution, however, is to be distributed according to the number of patients

trustees at their regular meeting last night.

terpretation an his own, simulation will be drawn by Ralph P. Morrell. It is roughly estimated the cost will be helywer \$125,000 and \$150,000.

autoist starts out next morning, among the national law-makers, full in the faith that he knows and in my judgment one of the what's what, only to be run in ablest and most sincere.

some still higher authority over they don't say anything. Ship kept open continuously. FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—Jim night and now implying some-uiz, Bellflower Mexican, was thing that neither the autoist, But I don't believe he ever will be permitted to enter a public fined \$50, and given a 50-day the cop nor the traffic judge had was cut out for a politician. dance hall unless accompanied by enough of the great masses of

people who cast votes. "Public opinion," Shipstead told

"The miller doesn't care which Let us serve you. AnderLet us serve you. Anderlicense, so he hadn't the necessary jurisdiction.

And always it grinds grist for Ander
Let us serve you. Ander
it turned out to be a Maryland east or west, from north or south, or from any point in between—
license, so he hadn't the necessary jurisdiction.

Chambrun, French commander under the definite control of larger chaft if properly ly in charge of the Moroccan campaign, is an American citizen.

And always it grinds grist for He was born in Washington, D.

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personally very interesting men 635 North Parton Street.

W. R. C. Worker at MOrange Is Bride Orange Is Bride of G. A. R. Member

ORANGE, Aug. 25.-Mrs. Mary Morey of North Pine street, who has always been such a faithful worker in the many lines of work carried on by the G. A. R. and its auxiliary, the W. R. C., and the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary, was married Saturday morning to Henry Dakin of Riverside, a member of the Riverside G. A. R. post.

The wedding occurred in Hunt ington Park, Rev. S. S. Sampson a ormer pastor here, performing the ceremony. W. O. Hart of Orange, a son of the bride, acted as best man, and Mrs. Hart acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Dakin is past president of the Relief corps.

Mr. Dakin has resided in Riverside for 27 years and been actively connected with the G. A. R. He will leave with his bride on Thursday to spend their honeymoon in the east and while there he will attend the National Grand Army Encampment at Grand Rapids. Mich. He was born in that state and with his bride will spend some time visiting places and freinds of Sept. 7. his childhood days.

Street Cleaner Bought By City Board at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 25. City streets will be kept clean- on the sand. in the future. The city last ngine-driven street cleaning marchased a large engine at a cost

City streets here have not been still in doubt. leaned regularly, it was revealed y City Engineer E. M. Billings. Because of the large number of baved streets now in the city it was deemed best that the city purhase the street sweeper.

The main streets will be swept aily and other streets will receive ttention more often than before.

Dale H. Evans, principal, will head the faculty. Other teachers BERLIN, Aug. 25, - Unless ness at their ranch home.

are tired of wafting. The Ger-man ministers, armed for the next summer. waiting, but as the days pass and bring nothing but postpone- is very much improved from her JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25. - ments, their belief in the efficiency of the negotiations di-

M. Souter, local contractor, was awarded the contract at a bid of \$53,065.65. Souter was closely pressed by the Griffith company of Los Angeles who bid \$56,071.84. Souter's bid was for 17 1-2 cents per square foot for paving. The Captain Delingette, with a party minishes.

elief that the moon had fallen. consideration. Coal Situation Bad The situation in the coal and case as many as eighty natives held iron industries remains bad. who spent several days here last Saxony textile mill owners have From Nairobi it was necessary to threatened 200,000 workers with who are spending the build or repair, 130 bridges in 700 a lockout, which is to become miles; eleven broke, and the car effective September 1 if an agree-

> are on strike. The building is making arrangements to enter trades have been out for seven weeks, paralyzing much-needed home construction. Everywhere home construction.

The fact that the entire "sanc- family of that place. Lake county supervisors have tions territory" is being evacu-Appeal Creates Interest

has been created by Dr. Hugo day of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skiles Eckener's appeal for funds for of North Batavia street. the building of a new Eeppelin. L. L. Granger, Miss Emma Dr. Eckener states what is generally admitted, that Zeppelins Mrs. Emma Honadel spent Monday are really unfitted for war pur- afternoon at Huntington Beach poses, but magnifies their utility Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont for traffic and scientific purposes. and little daughter, Barbara, went treaty, the Germans cannot build and Mrs. Lloyd Hessel. American Citizen even privately owned commercial Mr. and Mrs. Warred airships of more than 30,000 cu- 413 South Grand street PARIS, Aug. 25.—It is not gen
bic meters capacity, which is pare much too small. Dr. Eckener day. erally known that Gen. Pineton de stated, however, that he was sure Chambrun, French commander un- the entent would permit construct

Big Dakota Farmer

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.-A pair of special made 15½ size shoes are being completed by a local merchant for a 250-pound South Dakota farmer at a cost of \$20. The shoes, when completed, will have required two days' labor and will be of kangaroo hide. They will be Fresh Vegetables and Fruits 14 inches long and have a spread of five inches at the widest point.

-Despite a recommendation of the chamber of commerce to the city board of trustees that they pass an ordinance prohibiting the erection of closed tents on the beach here, the council failed to take action on the matter at a meeting last night.

The chamber of commerce passed a resolution in favor of the closed tents at their regular noon luncheon yesterday. Joseph Vavra, a member of the board of directors of the civic body, in a strong argument, declared that closed tents tended tomake the beach insani-

City trustees took the recommendation of the chamber under advisement until the next meeting, which will be held at the city hall

The council refused to act on the Following their return they will make their home at 1151 Mulberry street, Riverside.

A return they will passage of an ordinance some time ago when the Huntington Beach company, owners of the land, reago when the Huntington Beach company, owners of the land, re-quested that such an ordinance be passed. The Huntington Beach company accompanied their demand at that time with a notice to the effect that the company as the owner of the land, could close the beach to the public if the company so wished, or that the company could rent the beach front to private firms who would charge the public for the prililege of sitting

Although the company represenight became the owner of its first tative did not state that the owners ngine-driven street cleaning ma-hine, when the board of trustees tees viewed the communication as a threat to close the beach front. Just what the outcome will be is

The board of city trustees also refused to continue band concerts in the future. The contract with the band expires Sunday. Trustees have tentatively agreed to remove the band stand from the beach, where it is situated on Huntington Beach company property. The Huntington Beach company recently requested the moval of the band stand so tha the company could locate an amuse ment apparatus on the ground. City trustees found that funds were not available at that time to remove

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 25.—Miss Nellie the association was held at Newport Beach. At that time it was voted to meet this month at Redondo. The session will open at 11 o'clock in the Elks' home, according to advance notices.

When a fire breaks out, the only means we have of putting the flames under control is by tapping the chief water mains to gain pressure, "Jackson continued.

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Note the chief water pressure.

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Perry Grout motored to Santa negotiations and with suitcases packed for the conference, are packed for the conference, are pasadena last evening to see his daughter, Mrs. William Cook, who

recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cossairt, who

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hindman, former Orange residents. George S. Harper, of Yuma, Ariz., week with his wife and daughter here, returned early yesterday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour. miles; eleven broke, and the car was immersed in water, but no matime.

ment is not reached in the mean-accompanied Mrs. George Heiland time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heiland her son, Walter, to Pomona and Part of the railway workers Claremont yesterday. Walter Hei

Rule Dance Halls home construction. Everywhere Meinert Grumm left for San Diego, where they expect to spend several days with the Ewald Grumm

Miss Ruby Hostetler of Glasco presently for doing exactly what he has ideas, which few of the he was fined for not doing the others have, and expresses them, day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others have and expresses of \$25 will be re-day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others annual license of \$25 will be re-day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others annual license of \$25 will be re-day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others annual license of \$25 will be re-day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others annual license of \$25 will be re-day before, the tricky regulation which almost none of the others annual license of \$25 will be re-day before. quired from dance halls which are mans are satisfied. They simply visit her brother, Ross Hostetler, of Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dame of Al-A certain amount of interest hambra were dinner guests yester

Unfortunately, according to the to Altadena yesterday to visit Mr.

parents of a baby boy, born Sun-Public stenographer, Moore Bldg.

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PHILADELPHIA—A damage suit Jails Himself To John B. Molton, a weaver. suit grew out of a collar fabric which he used in making collars. The fabric, while possessing all the appearances of the formal stiff attire stays stiff without the use of

WHEN MIND WORKS BEST. ALBANY, N. Y. — Tests per-formed on 112 students at Colgate University by Dr. Donald Laird University by Dr. Donald Laird would be glad to accommodate indicate that the average mind him does its best work at 8 a. m. and the poorest work at 4 p. m. Weddoes its best work at 4 p. m. Wed-the poorest work at 4 p. m. Wed-nesday is the best day of the week nesday is the poorest and Saturday the poorest.

WO TO-NIGHT or harmful constipation, bilious-ess, sick headache, had breath, coated tongue, poor appetite. staggered across to the city jail where he was promptly permitted

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Break Booze Habit

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25 .-Prompted by what he said was a desire to break his habit of drinking "jackass" brandy, A. Snider, a office today and demanded that he and we feel somewhat better, albe locked up in jail until his crav- though another is scheduled for

He brought forth about a half backend of a tornado. pint of "jackass" brandy and gulped it down before the astonished deputy sheriffs. Then he staggered across to the city jail

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almost beyond valuation. Then, suddenly—a blazing match

carelessly tossed aside, a cigarette dropped from some speeding car and all is turned into a raging holocaust—a blackened, arid

Let us all, by rigidly observing a few simple rules, help the brave men who are

devoting their lives to the preservation of our forests. According to these men, over 71% of all forest fires are caused by carelessness—criminal carelessness when

one thinks of the appalling, unnecessary loss; the suffering and the many years before regrowth of the wasted and devastated areas. This year let us all remem-

ber, never throw away a lighted cigarette or cigar; never drop a match without first breaking it in two; never leave a camp fire unattended or go away before

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waste for many years to come.

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RICHFIELD

to remain-indefinitely.

Well, we've had our rodeo now,

"KERNELS"

BY THE COLONEL

Capistrano in the near future. said Snider, "maybe editorial in yesterday's Register. "row-day-oh" with accent on 100 year old man.)

Back east it's "ro-deo," but as you move farther west, the accent on the syllables also moves west, so by the time we get to California, it's "row-day-oh". The reason the is pronounced louder than the other syllables in

this state is because you have to wait a day between each

But the "row-day-oh" was success. Lots of folks enjoyed it The word "rodeo" is really not and it probably will be a yearly rodeo" at all, according to an event with the Irvine boys. More power to them. (Just like the

> One of the usual contests, that of tying up of the calf, took one cowboy an unusual-ly long time, in the estimation of a gentleman in the grandstand, who, when the coyboy held up his hands as a signal that he had finished (either that or the fact that he recognized in the grand-stand an unfriendly sheriff), stood up and yelled: "Time, 30 minutes, 18 seconds."

Dear Colonel:-Did you get this over your radio-I mean

The announcer said: "Bill Jones coming out of the chute on Sagehen." The chute opened and instead of coming out bucking, the mean old out-law laid down in the stall. Some voice in the 50cents-a-seat grandstand yelled, "That's a setting sagehen," and another loud voice called out, "Sagehen had to stop to lay an egg."

advocates included.

By the way, colyum readers, Mister A. M. Stanley, the one with the big hat, has mailed the Colonel a couple "comps" to the county fair, so now can say will be present. Took lots of work and a long time to get those tickets, but theyr'e here.

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS "More automobile salesmen who can see value in our

old boats, on a trade in."

"Dear Colonel:-What we want to know is-If it's against the law to congregate on the streets, who's going to put the cops in jail?

cops to a severe driving test when applying for a driver's license, but if she's homely (and conse, but if she's homely (and conse, but if she's homely (and consequence) her bless their hearts, some are), her will be an allegory, which will be an allegory and the country in the beauty of the country in the beauty and the country in the country in the beauty and the country in driver is sufficient.

The cops figure that if she's good looking, she's in form and everything's

week" at the Y. M. C. A announced that the bathrooms that they be included on the trip will be kept open during this period, which is certainly in keeping with the slogan.

And won't Ralph Smedley look good in a duster and an apron.

At the same time, a story in yesterday's Register was to the effect that "R. E. Yeatter, local vacuum sweeper salesman, who s well known in Y. M. C. A. ircles here," is leaving town.

Apparently he cleaned up and is moving to a better

Dear Colonel: - See Officer Barnhill when he returns and i he will give you inside dope on our visit to Vancouver, it will certainly be worth a couple inches in the column."—Postcards, Horace Fine, from Canada. Now Horace!!!

> NUT-Y-GRAMS "Heine, can you play black-

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The foreign office is taking a serious view of the kidnaping of British missionaries and the assassination of Laio Chung-Kai. Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain broke off his vacation and returned to London to consider the implication of the

Instructions have been issued by British representatives in Canton and Peking to ascertain the exact meaning of the Chinese regulations forbidding the entrance of British and Japanese ships into Canton harbor, with a view to immediate action should the occasion war-

London thinks that urgent representations to Peking are necessary now, especially because of the suspicion, apparently entirely sub-stantiated, that Bolshevist propaganda has been designed to em-broil Great Britain in Chinese dis-

orders.
Mr. Chamberlain is receiving the opinions of legal advisors at the foreign offices whether Peking and Canton should be held responsible. Also, it is understood that he is in close telegraphic touch with Prime Minister Baldwin, who is taking a vacation at Aix Les

The kidnaping of British missionaries indicates that some parts of China are no longer safe for foreigners and a dangerous situation is likely to result. Therefore, the opinion is widely held that the time has come for Chamberlain to take definite action. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily News company.)

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a city, but its citizenship, Dr. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, declared in a talk at the junior chamber of commerce dinner meeting, at Ketner's cafe, last night.

"It is because they lacked the finer things of life that the ancient cities became nothing," said Dr.
Porter. "When everyone works
together and does his bit toward the community's welfare, a city progresses.

"We must realize that all of us have a part in the upbuilding of our community, and that, if any of us shirk our civic duties, our city slips back just that much Measures for Prosperity

The things that help make a city grow and prosper are a friendly attitude on the part of the business houses, good schools, well attended churches and a proper home life.
"If the business firms in a city

are cold, the new arrival or tourist soon detects this attitude and the city suffers as a result," declared Dr. Porter. "Every city must have good schools, for we all know what education is tssential. We need more and more Just the same, there was more bull-slinging at the rodeo Sunday than we have heard or seen in a long, long time. County fair adverages included a home, but the spirit that is in the home.

'We may not make Santa Ana the greatest city in the world, but we can make it a city that every citizen in it will be proud of."

Stanley Talks on Fair

A brief talk on the Orange

County fair to be held on the Union Pacific's property in Santa Ana, September 22 to 26, was given by A. M. Stanley, manager. As a result of the fair chief's talk, the majority of the chamber members present agreed to wear the big hats which Stanley and other of-ficials of the fair have been wearing. President Stanley Clem also appointed a committee, consisting of George Scovel, Harry Bladen and William Iverson, to go with Stanley to the various luncheon clubs and request their support in the hat-wearing campaign.

Stanley asserted that the Los Angeles County fair organization "stole" the Orange County fair's

dates. "If every person in the county Sh— this is just a report, comes to our Orange County fair, BUT—we understand that if the we will break even," declared girl is unusually good looking, Stanley. "We will have stiff comshe is subjected by the motor petition from the fair at Pomona."

ten two years ago by Miss Jennie Lasby, the allegory contains scenes which will be both instrucive and entertaining, Stanley said. The chamber decided to retain

the original itinerary mapped out Next week is "house-cleaning for the friendship tour, September 9. San Bernardino, Redlands and 9. W. PONTIUS several other cities

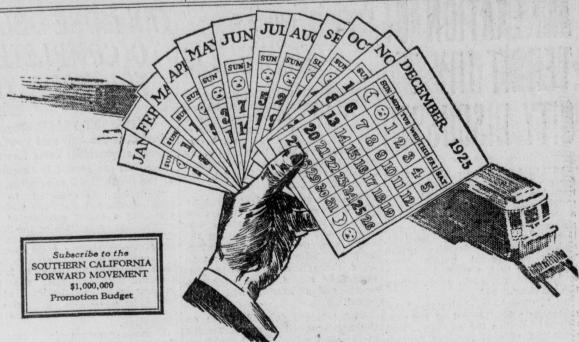
etta Scheffer, and numbers on the Next Program Committee euphonium by Richard Taylor.
The program for next meeting Miss Dorothy Hurd and E. M. will be visited at a later date. The program for next meeting will be arranged by a committee consisting of Arthur Hervey, chairman; Kenneth Van Slyck, Ernest lunch committee, announced this

morning that arrangements have been made whereby lunch will be Winbigler and William McElhan-Entertainment last evening con- eaten at the Mission Inn, Riverside. isted of vocal solos by Reginald Taylor, piano numbers by 11-yearold Evard Stovall, vocal solos by the Misses Gertrude and Henri-

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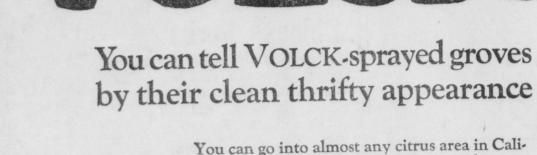
Does your dress advertise you as a man sure of himself; as one of decision, of good taste, of accuracy, of confidence, of radicalism, of caution, of conservatism, of dependability, of extravagance, of meanness, of frankness, of freakishness, of slovenliness, of vigor, of ability—for all these are shown by dress.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Half of Those Taking Ex-

Are Women

500 APPLICATONS

aminations for Permits

Capt. Henry Warner, Chief Of County Patrol, to Se-

Fifty per cent of the appli-

cants for new drivers' licenses,

who were given tests by state

motorcycle officers yesterday,

More than half of the appli-

cants were under age. Almost 25 per cent of them were 16 years old and under.

Forty applicants were tested as

to their ability to drive an auto-mobile, yesterday's tests being

be held on one day of each week,

under the new state law, which went into effect late in July.

Capt. Henry S. Warner, head

of the county patrol here, together with five of his officers, are

busy examining new applicants,

and the office has been overrun

Submit 500 Applications

have been sent to Sacramento

since the new law went into ef-

fect, and the first 40 were returned several days ago, allow-

ing officers to examine them yes-

Following are the persons who were tested yesterday and who were presented reports for mail-

ing to Sacramento, from where

a driver's license will be sent to

Mrs. Lillian Petty, 39, Santa

Ana, Route 6.

Logan Barnett, 16,

Pine street, Santa Ana.

Second street, Santa

Broadway, Anaheim

Blanch Seeley, 31,

Fern O'Reilly, 26, Laguna

LeClaire Planalp, 23, Laguna, James O. Hall, 52, 1321 Ea

Mrs. I. Ralph Clever, 31, Ful-

South Broadway, Santa Ana. Elaine Webb, 17, 913 East

Beatrice Grindlay, 16, Anaheim.

Raymond Orosco, 14, 508 East

Cypress street, Santa Ana.

Roy W. Harris, 20, Anaheim.

Mildred E. Engle, 15, 910 South

Tom Martinez, 17, Placentia.
Mrs. E. G. Amos, 24, Orange.
Paul L. Mueller, 16, Orange.

Oscar B. Hansen, 16, 719 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

Joseph H. Stour jr., 16, 722

Sycamore street, Santa Ana. Mrs. Roy G. Gordon, 24, Ana-

Richard F. Ennis, 15, Anaheim.

Luetta Musch, 15, Anaheim. Mrs. Sam Swift, 41, Huntington

M. W. McDonald, 60, Laguna.

Mrs. G. R. Lanier, 28, Orange. Mrs. Hettie E. Theis, 62, Ana-

Eleanor Rockwell, 16, Anaheim. Mrs. A. E. Olds, 31, Fullerton. James Holland, 15, Anaheim.

Randal O. Maass, 14, Anaheim.

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Parton street, Santa Ana. Carlos C. Richards, 14, Los

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Adoption of English as the universal language, making it the accepted medium of expression between individuals of different nations, and extension of travel on the part of individuals in different countries, are two agencies, which, in the opinion of A. B. Rousselle, local real estate broker, would pave the way for international good will and enduring peace.

Discussing his impressions acquired during his recent trip around the world, he said that he found the peoples of the Old World thoroughly sick and tired of war and war talk. This attitude of mind, he added, has made them quite responsive to the need of an intelligent understanding of problems as they exist, coupled with an intelligent appreciation how such problems may affect other countries.

Pass Boundary Lines

"The thinking people of Europe, as represented by its middle class of professional and business men, have passed the narrow limits of national boundary lines in their search for measures that will establish economic and political equilibrium, and are looking to international co-operation," he asserted.

Continuing, he went on to say that the people of Europe, particularly professional and business men, are earnestly hoping that the United States will abandon its policy of isolation and give its moral support to the League of Nations and the proposed world court.

Change Overnight

"They realize that as a whole commit them to participation in county fair. military operations. But they contend that if the American nation where there is no needlework, then would lend its unqualified moral go into an Orange county home support to the League of Nations movement, thus indirectly serving notice on the world-deliver and pillows are the pillows and pillows are the pillows and pillows are the pil notice on the world that it stands and pillows and this truth will be

Should Travel More Another agency which would

serve to break down pre-conceived prejudices and erroneous im-pressions of things and conditions one to enter work in the fair ex-hibit. There is so much variety into with one of the largest job-in other countries would be ex-

during a match here.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN COUNTY FAIR FANCYWORK



Neddlework at the Orange county fair is unusually excellent according to Mrs. W. B. McConnell, chairman of the domestic department. Insert shows Nacine Hartfield preparing emproidery work for the junior exhibit.

and Orange county is a community hibits for the fair This is the view of of homes." the American people are averse to Mrs. W. B. McConnell, chairman entangling alliances and would not of the domestic art and needle-sanction any policy that would work department of the Orange

"Go into a home some place

cause of its widespread use throughout the world, would go far to disseminate news of world affairs among the classes and the masses, and in this way neutralize harmful propaganda designed to stir up strife and national prejustices. Ronsselle explained.

The market and more embroidery on their dresses, ready-to-wear garments and lingerie. Besides, the schools are stressing needlework more each body is interested in it. Orange stir up strife and national prejustices. Ronsselle explained.

The market and has decided that the market, and has decided that the market, and has decided that same to the church and established a home between the partitions. Grenada is in the heart of the alfalfa region of Shasta and is the logical place for Santa Ana among our women than those of with a local factory to turn out the chief," explained Schleuter.

more crowded communities."

art, especially crochet work, is ilable here. San Juan Capisrano, especially, produces good years, it is pointed out. Spanish work and the people in hat community are being invited enter work in the fair exhibits gain this year. Among the interting exhibits of the year will be ve sofa pillows made by a man ing in Costa Mesa, who is a rened soldier incapacitated for any ing more strenuous than needle

China painting is as popular as ever and many local women, said wrs. McConnell, are preparing ex-

and this truth will be I might almost say: art is there the home Samuel Chinn, a mechanical entains near Durango. The adoption of one universal language, preferably English, because of its widespread use throughout the world would go for

upon domestic arts and there is added that if a site is not availing a San Bruno restaurant. able, arrangements will be made "I've got to spit out this

partment, for there are many quilt plant, it is asserted.

Y. M. C. A. Official Gives Up Work Here to Accept Position in San Jose

rears director of boys' work for he Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., has resented his resignation, in order to accept a similar position with the Y. M. C. A. of San Jose. His resignation was accepted with regret by the local board of directors at a meeting held yesterday, and McDill will be released to take up nis new duties about September 1 McDill came to Santa Ana from Long Beach, where he had made successful record of service as boys' director in the Y. M. C. A. He came here before the opening of the new building, and has had part in the development and organ zation of the work from the be ginning. In the Lions club, hurch work, and in various other elations in the city and county,

McDill has been active. The local association has been reluctant to lose McDill from its force of secretaries, but the oppor tunity for advancement in the San Jose work seemed to require the

T. P. McKee, assistant boys' director, was named director of boys' work to succeed McDill, and he will assume the duties September Ana Y. M. C. A. to promote the work for boys in so far as possible change will be keenly felt in the xtension of the work as the rush the busy season comes on, asciation officials assert. The boys having none at all. of the Hi-Y clubs and the Junior College Y. M. C. A. will especially feel the loss of McDill's help, as

Cockroaches Lead To Riches In Mine

MEXICO CNTY, Aug. 25.—Back in the days of the Spanish adventurers some of Cortes' men named mine the "cockroach mine" be-

abandoned, and the opening sealed

the old story of the Spanish mine he followed the trail of the bugs, and found the old mine, which now s being worked. The mine is situated in the moun-

Means of Escape

"Sure," replied Lewis, permitting

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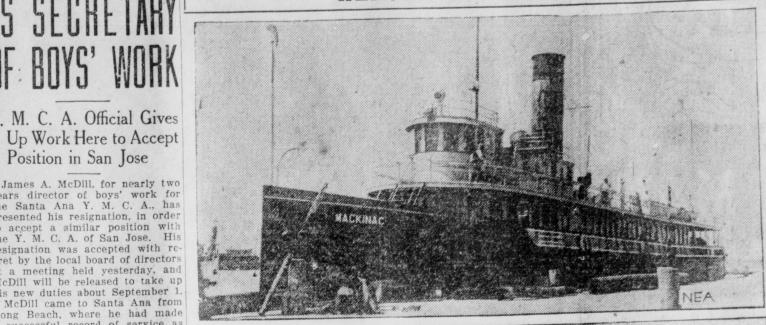
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INS PICNIC BOAT OF DEATH AND TWO HEROES OF STEAMSHIP DISASTER



W. A. Taylor, local business man, without diminishing its efficiency, who returned this week from an in spite of the reduction in secre- extended visit to that state. The tarial help, but it is likely that the crops will be spotted, he said,

Agricultural conditions in northeastern Colorado are very he has been their particular coun- good, according to Taylor. "A selor and leader for the last two continuous procession of farmers Platte river, in Nebraska, he re-Many engineering and ivic organizations are on plans which may divert the flood waters of that stream into reservoirs for irrigation purposes the middle west are not optimis a mine the cockroach mine the cause of the innumerable roaches tic as to the future outlook of the country, and favor some irri-Later, however, the mine was gation plan of this sort, he said.

Recently an old prospector in the territory noticed a rock swarming Church Painters

two days after the time fixed for steam to get the wounded ashore. the beginning of the painting o the Grenada Community church the church went unpainted, all because of a sturdy swarm of bees that held the fort, or rather,

When the church was completed a year ago, a queen bee, with an eye to the future, led her

more crowded communities."

Mrs. McConnell welcomes every
He also made it known that his man to go unescorted to the otherwise, but he was no singletension of travel on the part of the individual citizen, he concluded.

in the premium list that no one bing houses operating in the Unitation of the product.

Connell. There is the children's concluded.

in the premium list that no one bing houses operating in the Unitation of the distribution of the product.

China also holds a patent on a distanced.

An automobile and kept going. Lewis commandeered another machine and chased him, but was out distanced.

Connell. There is the children's list and a number of specials in carbureter which he claims will chine and chased him, but was outdistanced.

of Montague, apiarist. Together, also is alleged to have attempted the men dislodged the bees. to strike Ed McClellan, who led the men disloged the beand. BALL KILLS FLYING BIRD.

LONDON—A flying sparrow recently was killed by a cricket ball during a match here.

Conneil. There is the children's carburetor, which, he claims, will carburetor, which, he claims, will carburetor, which, he claims, will carburetor will be manufact tise and am now ready for another rush. E. M. BRADLEY, distributed in the quilt and rug department, for there are many quilt partment, for there are many quilt partment.

Chinn also holds a patent on a carburetor, which, he claims, will to strike Ed McCl. Calame took the swarm to his carburetor, which, he claims, will to strike Ed McCl. Calame took the swarm to his apiary. Rev. Spuller took the revolutionize the automobile trade, tise and am now ready for another rush. E. M. BRADLEY, by the painting is progressing rapid. In the proposed Santa Analysis apartment. For there are many quilt partment, for there are many quilt partment.



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Upper-The Mackinac, picnic boat on which almost a half hundred persons met their death in a boiler explosion, is shown at the naval pier, Newport, R. I., where she was towed after the tragedy second street, which turned a merry excursion of 677 persons into a great catastrophe. Such was the peculiar nature of the explosion that outwardly Mesa. the ship bears no marks of the disaster and lies at the pier as ower-Here are the outstanding though ready for another heroes of the rescue work, Seamen Harvey Peterson (left).. of Olean, N Y., and Carl Townsend, of Brevard, N. C. Wearing asbestos suits, YREKA, Calif., Aug. 25.—For they proceeded from the U. S. S. Wyoming and worked in the hot

Suspend Deputy As Outcome Of Clubhouse Raid

The Rev. E. L. Spuller thought suspended, according to word received here today.

Hemstitching 5c per yard. Sew-ing Machine Exchange, 321 W. 4th. Probably

Several features are on the grand opera program to be pre-Orange county officers declar sented by the Santa Ana Munic sidewalk. Schleuter jumped into handed match for the insect in- an automobile and kept going. The opening scheme and kept going. The opening attempted to block the local of march, "Petteeonia," is the comattempted to block the local of march, "Petteeonia," is the comattempted to block the local of march, "Petteeonia," is the comattempted to block the local of the loc ficers in their raid. Blaisdell position of Freeman Bloodgood, Santa Ana man, who will, him-

Ray Miles, well known local tenor, and Miss Dorothy Hurd, accompanist, also are scheduled

Probably the heaviest number to be played by the band will be the selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. The closing march, "The Fascist was the one which prompted letter of appreciation from Pre mier Mussolini, of Italy, to Di ector Cianfoni some years ago.

The program follows: "Petteeonia," Freeman Bloodgood Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach

Serenade, Franz Drdla.
Selection, "Faust," Gounod.
Vocal solo, "The Call," Spross
by Ray Miles, tenor. Miss Dor othy Hurd, accompanist. Concert waltz ,"Lisetta," Pul

Selection, "Cavalleria Rusti cana," Mascagni. Triumphal march, "The Fas-cisti," Cianfoni.

Electric Shocks Make Mule Lively

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25 -Louis A. Beebe, a farmer, had a lazy mule. He tried driving it with two horses, but every time he whipped the mule it only scared

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and ran wires in the mule's har ness. Every time the mule shirks now a few volts wake it up quickly.

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STAGE AND SCREEN



Chicago Vaudeville trio which appears at Yost today and tomorrow

edian is coming back. In fact he is here, in the person of Joe Jenny who for many years was an outstanding comedian in the old ime musical comedies. With his funny little cackle which made him famous in years past he will be seen with his "Empire Comedy Four" at the Yost theater with the Association Vaudeville show which plays here Tuesday and Wednes y. The quartet is composed of typical old "legit" or tragedian character; a monocled English man; a straight or the bowery type and Joe himself in his world fa nous Dutch makeup. They have a epertoire of original comedy songs and talk all of which has been contructed to produce laughs and in his respect they succeed vocifer-

The Dance "A-La-Graphonola" as arranged by Casson Brothers and Marie is a decidedly unique offering by a clever trio, each member of which is a creator of dance steps, so that the combination makes up a number that pleases in originality and terpsichorean effort. Miss Marie is a very attractive artist exuding daintiness and

grace in every step. If the "nuts" come from Brazil as has been stated on divers oc-

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strumental numbers but two good as well as the older folks. numbers which give the necessary worth seeing. His finale, a take-off amount of musical pep to an al- on the California Diamond Jubilee, ready satisfactory bill.

WALKER THEATER By Reviewer

The critic of today would have casions, then Charlie Leland of the to go some if he were to find fault team of Leland and St. Claire is a with the entertainment given this native born Bralizian. They call week at the Walker theater. Harry heir act "The Nut and The Rea- Carroll and his troupe of come son." Miss St. Claire is the real iennes and funnymen have what son and those who witness their seems to be an inexhaustible supwork will agree that he cannot be ply of wit, melody and dancing abil-

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blamed for being nutty over Rena. ity. There is no dull moment in the

Bert Wheeler and Betty, wellknown on the Orpheum circuit bring down the house-and Bert lies down on the stage to do it. He proved a regular fellow to all kids in the front seats yesterday and poodle does a star part, most everyone will say that the concentrated
er of the week, probably. His unmore than any man's tickler can

Sidney Landfield springs a new nan who peacefully poses on his one on his audience when he inman who peacefully poses on his one on his addicate with a one-head on top of the dog. He seems troduces pianologues with a one-later. weight without any effort what knows where he learned the trick but we do know that it One xylophone and a good op- He knows, as well as Bert Wheeler,

attractive Spanish girls like Wini- dancing girls are in the class of very They have a diversified program prologues, with exquisite lighting of popular, jazz and semi-classical effects put on by Carroll are well is a beautiful, as well as comical performance. In this nearly all of

the company of artists appear.
"Tame Men and Wild Women," and Richard Talmadge 'Mysterious Stranger' are features on the cinema program, which are as good as their titles sound.

There have been many stories of stage stars achieving success after years of study, disappointments and tribulations. That seems to be the usual road to the top. But here is a young girl who attained the elusive honors of the footlights in the very short time of one year. She is Miss Dottie Wilson, the very charming tiny vue at the Walker theater this

Miss Wilson is just eighteen years old now. When she was sixteen she knew nothing about danc ing and never dreamed of going on the stage. Swinging her school books in Cleveland, O., and perhaps indulging in a little skip on the lawn with the other girls, she attracted the attention of a rather wealthy woman, who was very in erested in the theater arts. This woman sent Dottie to New York for six months' study. From danc-ing school she went right into the chorus of the Ziegfeld "Follies, where her clever dancing and wistful charm were so apparent that

she was given a part in the musical comedy, "Tell Me More." Meanwhile her skill and stage appeal were so heightened by even this brief experience, that when Harry Carroll selected his cast for his splendid new issue of this annual revue, he chose Miss Wilson for one of the leading parts. And all this in the short space of

Miss Wilson is a dancer. In the "Charleston" she is as clever a stepper as she is cute in appear-Of small but perfect portions her daintiness and agility are as delightful to the eye as a dancing sunbeam. But being an ambitious miss she is now studying singing, and in the vaudeville act she appears in several comedy scenes, where her naive manners and shy speech betoken a future star comedienne.

WALKER THEATER

Tomorrow night at the Walker's Theater, Harry Carroll, who is appearing in his new revue, will conluct a Charleston contest in which Miss Dottie Wilson, said to be the world's undefeated champion, challenges all comers.

Those wishing to take part in the contest can leave their names with Mr. Carroll as late a 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

To those winning the first three places, cash gold prizes will be offered, according to the management. Also, at tomorrow's matinee Mr. Carroll will conduct a kiddies' Charleston contest, which will be open to all children in Orange coun-Cash gold prizes will be given to the winners, also an opportunity to appear later with Mr. Carroll at his new theater now under construction in Los Angeles, those in charge promise.

TALCUM POWDER

900-YEAR-OLD ROSE BUSH BERLIN.—A rose bush on the call of the Hildesheim cathedral Prussia can be traced back with ertainty to the eleventh century.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN

Fred Magel, 1330 Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, suffered a broken leg and several minor injuries at 6 p. m., yesterday, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Will A. Davis, 3529 North Broadway, Los Angeles, according to a report on file at the sheriff's office. The accident occured one mile south of Tustin, on the San Diego highway.

Magel was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where his condition was reported as satisfactory today.

According to Davis' report of the accident, Magel jumped from a truck directly in the path of his machine. He swerved to one side but not soon enough to avoid strik ing the man.

Davis reported that he was traveling 30 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

License Tests Are Given 40 Persons By State Police

(Continued From Page 9.) Arthur Louis Ferguson, 25, M.C.A., Santa Ana.

J. R. Wilbur, 19, 416 Borchard avenue, Santa Ana. Mark Marion Baker, 15, Costa

Harold Long, 15, Costa Mesa. Walter Thompson, 16, El Mo-

Paul F. Jennings, 14, Newport Beach. Arthur Hervey, 39, 1119 West Pine street, Santa Ana. Dorothy C. Dean, 42, 619 East Pine street, Santa Ana.

Choose Different Day According to a statement made today by Captain Warner, some other day than Monday will be selected in the future for the tests, the day to be announced

WASHINGTON .- Origin of the erator can usually satisfy any audithat youngsters are at the mati-ence when it comes to snappy in-nees, and he aims to please them lies in the fact that there is a legless lizard, which looks like, operators, especially if they are Harry Carroll and his swaying but is not a snake, which has a brittle tail. fred and Lucille, more than double the value of the act and succeed are not slow, and when it comes to and lost. While the lizard can not in putting it over with a bang! jigging, they are all proficient. The rejoin its broken tail, it can and rise to the story.

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gest financial loss of the year in

baseball took place last Friday in New York when the weather knock-

ed out the double-header with

which the "crucial" series between the Giants and the Pirates was

Messrs. Stoneham, of New York,

and Dreyfus of Pittsburgh, saw approximately \$60,000 washed away.

The Polo Grounds reservations

were not sold to capacity, although the greater part of the boxes were gone. The reserved seats were ex-

hausted and the demand to see

this double-header was so great

that it had been planned to open the big stands at 11:45 o'clock.

That means a capacity crowd with

all standing room taken.
Fortunately for both teams

there is an open date-yesterday-

on which Pittsburgh can play in

New York. Pittsburgh may not consider it fortunate, however, for

if it were not for that open date a

game would have to be carried over

to Pittsburgh to complete the

schedule between the two teams

and Pittsburgh would much rather

Had it not been for the open

Monday, only two playing days would have been left for Pittsburgh in New York and if by chance it

had rained again, three games might have had to be transferred from New York to Pittsburgh, and

Pittsburgh would have rioted in

double headers with the Giants.

The Pittsburgh club may not

be as condident as some would

have it that it will win the 1925 championship of the National league. So often has the team

been setback when it has seen a

pennant in its grasp that its play-

ers have learned to be very con-

play the Giants on its own field.

scheduled to start.

NEW York, Aug. 25 .- The big-

Exit of Record-breaking Crowd at Pirate Contest

THE BIG GAME SITUATION IN CANADA Canada is maintaining her sup-

ply of big game. IT IS RATHER From Nova Scotia to British Columbia the visiting sportsman has every reason to expect a fair

Moose and deer are on the increase in Nova Scotia. In New Brunswick moose are at least holding their own and deer are becoming so numerous they are

Quebec thousands thousands of square miles of territory is under lease to individuals and to hunting clubs. These large tracts provide great breeding grounds for the country open to the general public.

The game laws are the most

liberal in the Dominion and deer and moose are plentiful, with some excellent caribou country open to the visiting shooter.

Ontario offers both splendid moose and deer hunting, with fair opportunity for caribou. In all of the eastern provinces there is always an outside chance for black bear.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba, eastern Alberta provide moose and deer hunting and the greatwaterfowl shooting in the

In the Alberta-British Columbia Rockies the bighorn sheep, Rocky mountain goat, grizzly, black and brown bear, moose, caribou and mule-deer roam in vast numbers. It is not unusual for a hunter to bag four to six different species of this big game on one trip in the Canadian Rockies.

Considerable credit for the present favorable big game conditions in Canada should be given to the department of parks. Considerable territory has been set aside as game sanctuaries and refuges in each province, where no shooting is permitted.

Jasper and Rocky Mountain parks, along the Alberta-British Columbia line, with Banff, Buffalo and Elk Island, take good care of the western situation.

There are many game preserves in the east that provide a very gratifying overflow to eastern Canadian hunters and visiting Americans. Algonquin park, in

Timagami forest reserve and huge tracts in Ontario, Quebec, will help maintain the big game in the least, either. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia supply for all time.

AMERICAN LEADERS

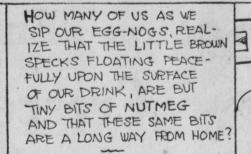
ing two. In the National the Giants gained a bit on both the Pirates and Reds, grabbing five out of light frame Ditabung holds.

The Phillies have caused them Illness of two girls who were to fall into any slump that would accompany her on the last lap or the Reds to overtake them. even in six tilts, while Cincinnati CY WILLIAMS FALLS managed to win but two in seven.

crowd of 30,000 didn't faze him of other years.

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HOLD EVEN PACE Pittsburg has found the Brook- til Sept. 1.

Cy Wiliams of the Phillies, on her birthday. Fred Fitzsimmons, the Giants' rookie hurler, got off to a fine start in his major league debut the other day. He not only downed the Brayes but his bat the other day. He not only downed the Braves but his bat was responsible for half of the six runs his team scored. A drives. He's far behind his marks

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mile swim off the coast here un- are

continued their neck-and-neck In their 16 clashes to date, the taken the long plunge today in to their hands, the Pirates hardrace for the American league preliminary test. But this year it gonfalon during the past week, Pirates have won an even dozen. celebration of her 65th birthday. it isn't likely that the club will preliminary test. But this year it each winning five games and los- The Phillies have caused them Illness of two girls who were to fall into any slump that would be different.

ed a world's him jump record.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Little is left now of the National league

pennant race but the shouting finish in third place.

The 1924 champions looked Thus on Tuesday evening, when licked in yesterday's game when the 36 holes have been completed, The 1924 champions looked they were beaten badly for the fourth time in five games. They blew sky high.

more than 100 good golfers will have to return to their home towns and continue to bask in the spot-

On the other hand, although light of local honors. any good team looks good in victory, the Pirates looked like golfers who fail to qualify will champions and played that way. have at one time or another played There can be no doubt that it is golf courses in par figures, for if the best team in the National league and the players have taknot have been permitted to start

games and a demoralizing Giant event, team as its closest contender, So this year the national amathe Pittsburgh club has little to teur championship is to be a very worry about. They have only highly specialized tournament, with to play .500 baseball for the remainder of the season to force the Giants to win 23 out of 32 When 32 qualified the good playgames to nose them out of the ers gathered with some confidence

more games than they have and test, even for the big stars, for VENICE, Cal., Aug. 25.—Mrs. the Giants have six games less the Giants have six games less to play than the Pirates. They have won 12 out of the 19 games strokes and hope to be among the have won 12 out of the 19 games first 16. swimmer, today postponed her 10- played with the Giants and there Never before has the business of

The Athletics and Washington lyn club easy to beat this season. Mrs. Van Skike was to have to their hands, the Pirates hard the real stars would all get by the

The aged swimmeuse makes the long swim each summer, usually La Barba to Have Rest Says Manager

lowing the prevalent custom among clients who name the most quali modern boxing champions, Fidel fiers will pick Jones. That will be of soda and camphor balls. This was made plain by the atti-tude of George Blake, his manager,

when he received an offer from Jimmy De Forest for a return match between La Barba and Frankie Genaro at the Polo Ground in New York City on September

"La Barba has earned a rest said Blake. "I will not consider any matches for at least a month. will be glad to let him fight New York or any place after that but I think there is plenty of work for him on the coast fighting the good bantamweights.

BASEBALL STANDINGS COAST LEAGUE

Angeles AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Vesterday's Results
Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 1.
Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 2.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 14-6; Philadelphia, 5-4
Brooklyn, 13-6; Chicago, 6-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 48
Boston 35

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 13; Wazhington, 4.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Monday, August 31, will be a very sad day in the history of the lives of many that will acclaim the Pittsburgh of our most promising amateur Pirates as the new champions. golfers, for of the 128 good players The Giants not only are six who will start in the qualifying games behind the Pirates but they are only 2½ games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds and may club, only 16 can possibly survive for the match play

en on that feel of superiority at Oakmont. The United Staes that they lacked last year.

With a commanding lead of six strict about the starters in this

of making the grade and of re

Mathematically, the Pirates turning to their home cities with

three more games to be guessing the list of qualifier taken up so much attention among the With such a rich prize so close golfers everywhere, for in other the real stars would all get by the

Picking 16 qualifiers in this field

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, present champion and greatest of all med-al players, looks like a sure thing. Everyone who hopes to win one of LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Fol- and magazines have offered for

Among others who will be generally selected are Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm and Bob Gardner. That gives the crossword puzzle people four to start on. From this point on the guessing becomes more spectacular.

The writer next would name

Chick Evans and W. C. Fownes jr. They have always qualified before and they probably will this time, although in Chicago they say Chick

has slipped a little.

At least there is plenty of background behind for those who wish

Vernon-Oakland to add Evans and Fownes to their selections. If they fail, they will not miss the mark by much; that

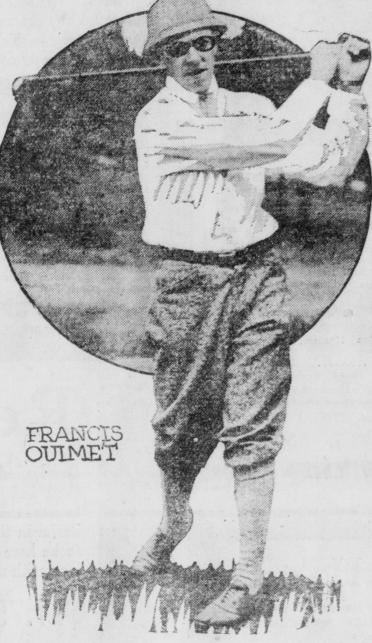
From this point on there is bound to be a wide variety of opinion, based on sectional pride and knowledge. One man's guess is likely to be as good as another, but unless someone should accuse us of lacking in nerve, we give a complete selection of the 16 we expect to see in the match play at

Wood Platt, Whitemarsh, Jess Sweetser, New York; Jesse Guil-ford, Boston; Fred Wright jr., Boston; D. Clark Cochran, Phila-record of 658 times at bat. delphia; Arthur Yates, Rochester; Watts Gunn. Atlanta; Freddie Lamprecht. Cleveland and Harrison Johnson, St. Paul.

Piping 'Em Off

Babe Ruth hit his third homer in three days but the Yankees could not deliver and they dropped their fifth game in a row, losing to the Indians,

POPULAR OAKMONT FAN IS FORMIDABLE JONES RIVAL



Francis Ouimet is wearing "cheaters" this year-and playing betis a very entertaining form of ter than ever. In the recent open event the former titleholder showed lows figure all they want," he tells amusement of those who follow that he's in rare form. He'll bear watching and from this distance the Pirates. "They are going to looks like the chap to beat Bobby Jones if anyone is to turn the figure anyhow. But you just get trick at the national amateur over the Oakmont course.

Plumb Wins Model Fails to Cross In Secret Night Swim Boat Race at Bay

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Aug. 25 .- Youthful Edward Plumb made The English channel today defeat- secure his supremacy over junior ed still another woman when Miss yachtsmen of Balboa when he Mercedes Gleitz, a London typist, captured the championship of the

ought to swim it. model boat races in a title con-Putting out in the dead of night test yesterday on Newport Bay. sought to swim it.

hours in the water. fight with the tides.

pect to see in the match play at will be their fourth one this year. waging a stiff Oakmont.

Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet.
George Von Elm, Chick Evans, W.
C. Fownes jr., and Bob Gardner, for reasons mentioned above.
P. W. Whittemore, Brookline; J.

Wood Platt Whitemarsh Lass



Yesterday's hero—Ted Blankenship, White Sox pitcher, held the Athletics to four hits and won his game 3 to 1.

The Giant defense collapsed under a six-run rally in the fifth inning and the Pirates won the final game of the series 9 to 2, increasing their lead to six full games.

Meany stick work off three pitchers.

and and West two are feudists of long standing and and slugged, gouged, bit, kicke and resorted to every rough tactic many and the first game, but the Cubs grabbed the second 11 to 6.

The Cards knocked off the Phillies in both games of a double header, 15 to 4 and 6 to 4.

Young Graham held the Reds to six scattered hits and the Braves won, 3 to 2.

Babe Ruth hit his third howellver and the game of 215.

The scores:

Mitchell Decorators

1st 2nd 3rd Tot, 2 devictory over the Cubs and resorted to every rough tactic and resorted to ever | McConnell | 181 2nd 3rd Tot. | McConnell | 183 131 178 442 | Keeler | 148 117 142 442 | Clapp | 119 166 168 453 | Parker | 169 163 166 498 | Brannon | 173 145 146 464 |

Body Scissors End

Claims of Prince

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.-Joe

Stetcher, claimant of the heavy-

weight championship threw Jitin

dra Go-Ho Gobar, Indian prince, in two straight falls at the Olympic

Stetcher's famous body scissors did the trick. The first fall came

auditorium last night.

"You wouldn't say much either, if you had seen championships duck away as often as I have," said Pie Traynor of the Pirates. "But we've got something this year that we haven't always had and that is a comeback. It's our hitting that does it. We are batting better than we did in 1924. A club that helps its pitchers out with a few runs makes it easier for the pitchers, and gives them confidence to

servative.

"Personally I was away down in 1924 but I've managed to do 30 per cent better, all things considered, and the other players have been hitting with uniformity and

The Pittsburgh players certainly n't think they Clarke is trying to get them to forget that they need six or seven games lead to win a champion

in there and win every game that is played-or at least keep fighting o the end of every game, and you'll get there. Don't set up spooks on sticks and try to catch

LOCAL INDOOR DOPE

the end of the season if you do.

The Grand Central Market boys on her surprise attack, Miss Gleitz
chilled and abandoned her attempt
at 6 o'clock this morning after four
hours in the water.

The race, under the burgee of
the Balboa Island Yacht club.
was to decide a tie between Edthough no complete report of the She had made seven miles in her ight with the tides.

The winner was pressed to the game was in early today, the final tune of 6 to 2 gave Tustin the high-

place was won by William Nutmeyer. He started against a fleet of five boats. Second was Pacific Electric men and Records Pacific Electric men and Raitt's To Mix In L. A. captured by Paul Hammond and dairy crew will class this evening third went to Robert Cheese in the second class B battle of the captured by Paul Hammond and dairy crew will clash this evening wright.

From this point on there is LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Ver. Word races in the yatchting onslaught of the transportation

Kiwanians and the Gas company sluggers will come on Thursday night of this week, according to Sid Allender, director of the indoor series. This game will decide a tie of many knots, and will prove one

Chicago Girl Wins Woman's Medal

after 47 minutes 30 seconds of Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn The Mitchell Decorators last night defeated the A & B Juniors Hindu, although possessed of termen's western golf tourney here

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20 BUICK TOUR \$275

10 Motorcycle & Bicycle OR SALE—Man's bicycle, cheap. Inquire 511 No. Garnsey St.

11a Trucks, Frailers

Cannot be told from new. Lots of ex-tras. New car guarantee. A real bargain. Hupmobile Dealer, 508 North Broadway.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

WANTED-Late model Ford coupe good condition. Mail year, condition and price to Box D, 148, Register. USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 No. Bush. WANTED—Automobile as first payment on clear lot or house and lot. W. A. Phillips, Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female (Continued)

WANTED—Woman or girl for general house work, a permanent, well paid position. Phone Mrs. Hugh Lowe, 649-W at 806 So. Birch St.

May Motor Company

New Used Cars

1925 FORD SPORT ROADSTER—
Here is the classiest Ford roadster in Orange county. It has five disc wheels painted orange, five Goodyear balloon tires, Ruckstell axle, plate glass windwings, lock motor meter and bar caprear vision mirror, speedometer, kaiki top cover, dash light, foot throttle, windshield cleaner. It is practically the same as a new car having only been driven 4640 miles. We guarantee to be A1 in every respect and offer you a saving of over \$250.

1923 DODGE COUPE—Original finish, disc wheels, low mileage. Guaranteed. \$895.
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1925 FORD TOURING—This is a new car. It has been driven only 1500 miles. \$120 discount.
We also have two cheap as-is we also have two cheap as-is fords. \$30.00 and \$40.00 Running condition and good rubber.
We trade, give easy terms and buy for cash.

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14 Help Wanted Male

3000 COTTON PICKERS WANTE Bale to the acre and better. She staple cotton, good picking un February. Ideal climate. Don't write COME to Yuma, Arizona. YUM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SALESMAN—Live, snappy, very tile young man wanted. Must ha or he able to acquire quickly, know he home during the people. Will not be home during the people. Wanted and all the people. Wanted and all the people. Wanted and all the people.

LIKE NEW. NEW CAR GUARAN-TEE. HUPMOBILE DEALER, 308 NO. BROADWAY.

Cadillac Phaeton \$695

Certified Motor Market

We have on hand at this time a very complete line of cars from Fords to Packards. Remember we carry the largest stock of reconditioned automobiles in Orange County.

We pay Cash for Old Car. 511 No. Broadway.

Wrecking We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. 2al-houn. 213 North Broadway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Samson truck suitable for poultry or vegetable business. Will take Ford sedan or coupe. First place on Hampshire street, south of intersection of 17th and Garfield Sts., Huntington Beach, Calif.

TRACTOR, tools, horses, touring car Want roadster. F. B. Smith, Or-

511 No. Broadway

CARS WANTED FOR CASH Headley & Koster, 209 Bush St. ANTED-Usec cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995J. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—Stenographer with experience in law office in California.

F. C. Drumm First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL AT THE POUDRE PUFF
Phone 2800. 612 No. Main.
Marcel and Bob Curl \$1.00
Plain Facial 756
Hair Cut 356 WANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework. Phone 2158.

WANTED—An elderly woman as housekeeper. Wages small and not much work. No cooking. A good home for right party. Business people. Will not be home during day. Inquire 304 No. Broadway. Santa Ana.

WANTED-House work by the hour. Phone 1539-J. 912 Orange. WANTED—Housekeeper take full charge of the home, two in family.

Apply 515 E. Maple, Orange. WANTED—Woman for general house work, one to go home nights pre-ferred. 313 Beverly Place.

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newspaper subscription solicitor. Good salary to man who can produce. See McKay, Register office.

BIG PAY AUTO JOBS OPEN!
Demand for national trained auto
men exceeds supply. We train you
quickly to make big money as garage expert, trouble-shooter, carburetor expert, ignition expert, etc.
Short course. Low rates. Expert instructors. Write for big free catalog. National Automotive-Electrical
School, Dept. 262, Los Angeles.

Wanted Carpenter Labor As first or part payment on clear lot or house and lot. See owner, W. A. Phillips, Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

WANTED—At once, two first class blacksmiths, Must use forge. No one but first class need apply. Starkey Mfg. Works, 139 N. Lemon St., Orange.

Three first class gauge shinglers, to wages paid. Steady job. Call afte 10 a. m. Sunday, 1108 Kilson Drive

Help Wanted

SALESMAN to sell automobiles. Live proposition. Plenty of floor duty. See Mr. Hamberger, 902 No.

WANTED—Exclusive sales representative for Santa Ana district. Naples Unit 4 sold out. Ready to market Unit 5. Fastest selling beach property in Southern California. Representative with own sales crew preferred. Guarantee and liberal commission. Must have car. Fine opportunity to connect with one of largest real estate firms in Southern California. See Mr. Handley between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Tract Office. Bay Shore Avenue at E. 2nd St., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 326-296.

(Female)

MARCELLING — 50c. Resets free. 1405-R. 830½ North Parton. POSITION as typist, biller or general office work. Have had 8 years ex-perience. Register F. Box 119.

LADY wishes position as doctor's as sistant. B, Box 18, Register,

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing, Phone 1867-M 342 West 18th. CLAM SHELL operator and fireman wishes employment. 819 N. Birch.

VULCANIZER—14 years experience; familiar all types tires; wishes po-sition in or near Santa Ana. J. Box 99, Register

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

WANTED by C. E. Dickinson, paper hanging, painting, tinting. Phor 1780-J.

Financial

EXPERIENCED marcelling, 801 E. 19 Business Opportunities Fourth St. Phone 2464. FOR SALE—Grocery store, meat and vegetable market located in beach town If you are looking for an A-1 proposition at a reasonable price, inquire F, Box 149, Register. FOR SALE—Grocery, sacrifice, account of sickness. 718 E. Fourth.

\$400 Per Month

Awaits you on becoming proud owne and manager of one of the bes Super Service Stations in Santa Ana. Our record and a trial will prove this. If you have \$3500 casl call 1264-R, 8 to 9 a.m. for appointments. Speculators an opportunity for you to clean up some money on this as we are leaving town soon and must sell.

FOR SALE—GOING CONFECTION-ERY BUSINESS in good location, opposite postoffice. Low rent, in-cluding living quarters. Will sell cheap on account of death of my husband. Mrs. C. S. Taylor, 129 So. Pomona, Brea, Calif. A Snap Buy

Down town super gas and oil station, two large latest improved visible pumps, oil pump, air tanks, oil tanks, stock, \$300 cash register, all up to the minute equipment; busy corner location, taking in \$40 to \$60 a day. Must sell this week at sacrifice price of \$1600. Part cash to responsible party. C, Box 127, Register.

FOR SALE—Garage and service station; only garage in town. lease. Los Alamitos, Calif. FOR SALE—First-class restaurant seating forty, in good live town in Riverside Co. Good business, good leases. Must be seen to be appreciated. Everything new and up-to-date. Price reasonable. Address B. Douglas, Hemet, Calif.

For Sale Cigar stand doing a good business. Owing to health owner must sell. Price \$600. This is far below cost: Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. Money to Loan Money to Loan

written, payments made smaller.
Blodgett Finance Corp., 614½ North
Main street.

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese MONEY TO LOAN—On late model standard make autos. Contracts re-financed. Orange County Finance Corp. 407 West Fifth.

Money! Money! Money! you have money to loan or wish to borrow you will like our service. Howard Williams, 3980 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, or 3 Plaza Square,

Mortgage Loans Arranged n residences, apartments and business property. Low interest rates long and short periods. No monthly payments, construction loans made. Prompt service, conferences invited. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

Want That Loan

Refinanced or do you intend to build Come in and let us explain our easy plan.

Prior & Siddoway 208 West Second St. Phone 1335-J. \$1500, \$2000 and \$2500 country or city property. H. F. Bashford, 204½ East Fourth. Phone 165.

Money to Loan 6½% to 1%—\$1,000,000 to loan in large amounts on ranches and central improved business buildings in Southern California; also residential loans from \$2000 to \$7000 on well improved homes in Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

Terms 3 to 10 years.

F. E. Moore Loan Co.

204 5 First National Pant Building

132 Building Material

Lumber Specials

Our bargain list includes a thousand feet of the following the following state of the follo

7% Money \$5000, \$6000 and \$10,000 to loan on ranch or business property. See CARLYLE.

304-5 First National Bank Building Correspondent Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

Chas. E. Morris Co. 400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78. WE WILL BUILD the home you want and finance it. John T. Capps, contractor and builder, 1137 Fairview. Phone 2870-W.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deed 10% to 12% For Your Idle Money National banks. One of the safest investments on the market today, 407 West Fifth St.

WANTED-\$250 loan on South Santa Ana property. Phone 1214M CHOICE alfalfa hay, from producer to consumer. Frank True, P. O. Box 504, Hemet, Calif.

22 Wanted To Borrow For Investors First mortgages on excellent prop-erty. These papers guaranteed first liens, \$2500, \$2700, \$3500. Phone 1973, Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Money Wanted
\$1200, \$1800, \$2500, \$3000, \$3000, \$10,000, 8%, 3 years. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

In answering blind addresses (for instance, L, Box 36, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Write address given in the ad. Write address plainly. Letters brought to The Register office do not require stamps. Always inclose your answer in sealed envelope.

7. F. (TILL FORBID) ADS

If an advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit Department in the regular form desires to have any "liner" advertisement published continuously "until further notice" he may do so by signing a "TF" order to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written creder.

BOX OFFICE REPLIES

The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

Livestock and

-Poultry

Cattle, Horses

FOR SALE—20 mules from yearlings to 4 years old; also 20 horses. R. B. Wardlow, Prado, Calif.

GLOBE A-1 MASH, Sure Lay, Eagle brand, Taylors all in one and P. C. A. Fred L. Mitchell and Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY On am kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn pullets, 3½ mo. old; one dollar each, 1141 W. Highland. Stop! Look! Listen!

or Sale—Rabbits and hutches. Cheap for quick sale. 1904 South Parton. Phone 2270-W.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 8711-J3 or 690.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower. 29 Want Stock & Poultry

Clingan's Poultry House Wants Your Poultry Gall and get them, pay for phoning, use any number, way highest prices.
W. 17th and Berrydale. Box 65.

Liggett Lumber Company

33 Farm & Dairy

WANTED—Windmill and tower. Com-municate Box 243, R. D. 6, Santa Ana. SEE US before you buy or sell anything in farm machinery. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR SALE-Baled barley hay, \$21.50 per ton. 2 miles west of Greenville an ½ mile north. J. Kozina. RED OAT HAY by carload. J. E. Taylor, grower, 1668 East Fourth, Santa Ana, this week.

FOR SALE—Just cut 5 acres of alfalfa, \$17 per ton. F. D. Flallery, Wilson Ave. and Meyer' St., Fairview Farms, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE-Elberta peaches and fruits at A. G. Smith, 8th and Stanford. Garden Grove. FOR SALE—Choice grapes, all kinds.
Price 8c per lb. 1097 E. Chapman,
Orange. Phone 623-R.





We sold six used cars Saturday because they were

Dependable Used Cars

and the prices were right. Come and look our

stock over. It is the best looking in Orange county.

Cadillac, 1924 model Tour...\$2250 Hupmobile, 1923 model Coupe ...
Cadillac, 1923 model Phaeton, \$1750 Chevrolet, 1924 model Sedan...
Chevrolet, 1924 model Sedan...
Hupmobile, 1920 model Touring, \$150
Cadillac, 1920 model Touring, \$1050 Dodge, 1923 model Touring.
Cadillac, 1918 model Phaeton, \$700 Buick, 1923 model Touring.
Cadillac, 1924 model Brougham \$1850 Buick, 1922 model Touring.
Cakland, 1925 model Coach \$1300 Buick, 1919 model Roadster.
Call Hudson, 1924 model Sedan \$1250 Mash, 1921 model Touring.
Call Hudson, 1924 model Sedan \$1450 Star, 1923 model Touring.
Call Hudson, 1924 model Phaeton, \$1450 Ford, 1922 model Touring.
Call Hudson, 1924 model Phaeton, \$1450 Ford, 1922 model Touring.
Call Hudson, 1924 model Touring, \$850 Ford, 1922 model Touring.

Cadillac Garage Company

NOTICE

To a few clean cut young men we

offer an opportunity to learn auto-

mobile merchandising. To those

who can qualify and are willing to

work under our direction we offer a

salary and commission. State age

H, Box 91, Register.

HURRAH

HALL MOTORS

RICKENBACHER

REID MOTOR CO.

Better Used Cars

New rubber, new paint, bumper, spare tire, motometer and lock cap. Interior finish just like new, \$1250. 1924 DODGE SEDAN—
In wonderful condition mechanically, has practically new rubber, disc wheels, double bumpers, trunk, trunk rack, motometer and lock cap. Very low mileage on this car, \$985.

922 STUDEBAKER TOURING-

Not a dime can he spend on it mechanically. Has new U. S. Royal cords all around we battery and has had the best of care.

Before buying a car, new or used, investigate our new G. M. A. C. finance plan. It will save you money. There is nothing like it in automobile business today.

We also have some good buys in Ford Sedans and Ford Coupes.

221 East Fitth

Phone 258.

1924. FORD TRUCK-Must sell. 4th

Hupmobile 1925 Roadster

23 Light Six Studebaker

ORIGINAL FINISH. CORD TIRES JUST OVERHAULED, GUARAN TEED TO SATISFY YOU. \$25

CAR MARKET, 5TH AND BIRCH PHONE 2310.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

600 West 4th

Cleveland Six

George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson. Phone 146. Third and French.

Ford Sedan, \$75 down. 1 Ford Sedan, \$60 down. New rubber. Rickenbacher Phaeton '24. New car guarantee, 6 tires. That's all.

and qualifications in letter.

"Dependable Used Cars"
Open Sundays and Evenings. Phone 167.
Main Street at Second.



(Continued)

Just Wait, Professor

1921 five passenger six cylinder tour-ing car in good condition. Motor overhauled with new tappet assem-bly and piston pins. Good finish and tires. \$370. Terms.

Haley & O'Conner's New Used Cars

NEW USED CARS
601 E. 4th St. Telephone 1995J

1924 STUDE LT. 6 COUPE SD. \$1125 1924 STUDE LT. 6 SEDAN ... \$1175 1924 STUDE LT. 6 COUPE ... \$950 1924 W. K. TOUR ... \$1000 1924 STUDE LT. 6 TOUR. \$825 1924 FORD COUPE ... \$425

cap. Very low mileage on this car, \$985.

1924 PODGE COUPE—

If you are in the market for a car of this type it will pay you well to look at this one before buying. \$850.

1923 MAXWELL COUPE—

This car is a clean little job and will make a nice car for business or pleasure. \$550.

1924 DODGE TOURING—

Balloon tires, double bumpers, wind wings, motometer and stop light. This car is in nice shape mechanically. We can make a special price for this car unpainted.

1923 REO COUPE—

This car has a nice paint job. Balloon tires and fully equipped otherwise, Trade in your open car on this one. We will make a special price. 8 Auto Accessories, Parts

TRACTOR, subsoiler, automatic lift one standard, almost new, cost \$160 Sell \$100 cash. Box H, No. 77 Register.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED-Ford touring, not later than '22 model. Cash. 103 Orange after 5:20 p. m.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wrack.
Parts for all cars. S. A. Auto
Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1246.

FABRICOID COVERED BODY, MOT-OR A-1, BEST BUY IN TOWN, FOR \$375. VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET, FIFTH AND BIRCH. PHONE 2310.

13 Help Wanted Female

MARCELLING EXPERT, 75c. 118

East Pine. Phone 1015-W.

SALESMAN—Live, snappy, versatile young man wanted. Must have, or be able to acquire quickly, knowledge of advertising. Responsible, reliable man only. Wayne Goble Co., 107 No. Broadway.

WANTED — Experienced

WANTED—A man to do greenhouse work, who has had experience with steam boilers, pumps and traps also steam setting. Apply Amling Bros. 2500 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

Shinglers Wanted

BETZ PACKING CO. wants experienced packers, pack apples in northwest. Apply Mr. King, Office Heights, Olive. 16 Salesmen—Solicitors

Main St.

17 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants convalescent, aged people or any cases, at own home. 312 So. Glassell, Or, ange. PRACTICAL NURSE will take one or two more elderly ladies or convalescents in my own home. Phone 2551-W. WANTED-Work by the day. Phone 426-J.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE, no child-ren, want ranch work. Good refer-ences. Will consider other work. Phone Tustin 25-W.

WANTED—All kinds of laundry work. 119 Grand Ave. LIVESTOCK HAULING and general trucking B. L. Taulbee, 905 East Second street, Santa Ana, Phone 1523. Res. 705 E. Third.

By MARTIN

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets TWO six months old nannies from a six quart Toggenberg mother. Will trade for Leghorn hens, rabbits, trailer, or furniture. F. M. Anderson. Virginia St., 3rd house from blvd., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE-2 good milk goats, cheap.

28 Poultry & Supplies FOR SALE—Fat nens. Anconas and White Leghorns. 1628 W. 2nd.

N. Z. Red Rabbits Just received another shipment of those fine young Red does from Oregon. Will spare a few. First come, first served. Also just added a fine 10 lb. son of the world's champion Red buck, Ridgedale Pete, 10 times in the blue. If you want the best in Reds, call at 129 Melrose St., Anaheim. F. W. Baker, Pres. of the Orange Co. Rabbit Breeders Assn.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hens. Call 1308 West Fifth St.

BABY CHICKS—July 31st and hatching every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Five White Leghorn hens, one year old, \$1.00 each. 616 South Broadway.

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303.

BRING YOUR live poultry and rab-bits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandel. Phone 2377.

Telephone 2354

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

Merchandise

Our barrain list includes a few thousand feet of the following:
1x4 Flooring.
1x6 Ceiling.
1x12 Shiplap.
2x4 O.P. SIE.
2x3 O.P. SIE.
2x6 O.P. SIE.
This lumber is not No. 1 grade but can be used to good advantage in cheap construction.

"One foot or a million"
820 Fruit St. Phone 192_

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts

WANTED-Wainut meats and fresh eggs. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

WANT \$2000 at 7% as first mortgage on 10 acres near Fifth and Garden Grove Blvd. Value \$5000. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—Apples, pears and prunes, second house south on Sullivan out

Want Ads

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FOUND—Wedding ring. Owner call at Register office and pay for advertisement.

LOST—\$20, between Kelley's drug store and Mabel Rockwell's School of Dancing. Return to Register office and receive liberal reward.

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Ana and Orange County

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Rooms For Rent Apartments, Flats Business Places Housekeeping Rooms With Board Vacation Place Rooms Wanted

Farms and Lands Houses—Country Houses—Town Resort Property Suburban Wanted To Rent Real Estate For Sale

Apartments, Flats Business Places Housekeeping

Lodging With Board Without Board Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
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Oil Property Real Estate For Exchange Business Property
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Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots

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Real Estate Wanted

Telephone your Want Ads to The Register 87 or 88—when it is more convenient to do so and bill will be convenient to do so and bill will be mailed the following day. This is an accommodation service rendered Register Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill. Bills for ads ordered more than one day are also payable on presentation—not at expiration of order.

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The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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400 MILES

WELL, PM NOT WORKYING AS LONG

AS HE'S LEADING.

I'M GONNA

TURN IN.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME — THE BEST BUYS ON THE MARKET ARE LISTED HERE

THAT'S ONE CONSOLATION:

35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts WASHINGTON TUBBS II (Continued)

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning, 2c per lb. 1837 West 8th. FOR SALE—Figs, 5c lb.; grapes 2c lb., 1124 W. 17th.

PEACHES—3c and 4c per lb. Philip and Strawberry cling, 14 mile south of 5th on Buaro. F. W. Waer. WAN ED—New crop walnuts. C. G. White, Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69 or 1189.

SALE — Shaw's lovely Lovell thes. Bring your boxes. 1231 th Artesia. Come English to shington, east on Washington to

Household Goods DINING ROOM SET, 5 chairs, 1 ta-

ble, very fine, golden oak antique, for sale by C. E. Berth Upholster-ing shop, 109 E. 6th St., Santa Ana. FURNITURE FOR SALE — Cheap. Leaving town. 1039 W. Myrtle St. FOR SALE-Wooden bed and springs, \$5.00. 1115 West Highland.

WANTED soon uses warmture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Cr. Phone 501. FCR SALE—This week, home made miles, 1110 So. Sycamore.

LETT US MOVE YOU—Julian Trans-fer. Phone 1202. 312 No. Main.

Hunters Attention! Pointer Puppies Bred in the Purple Some of the best blood of Kentucky
These pups are weaned and ready
to work on. Can be seen at 1513
West Eighth St., Santa Ana. Phone

FOR SALE—Steinway upright; Encycliped a Brittannica, suede binding, me hogany case Dickens and Macauley set, 9x12 body brussels rug, rockers, Ostermoor mattress, lady's poat, hand painted china, antique bureau, pictures, music, classic and easy, 214 North Ross.

Furniture

Davenport. 1 leather rocker, 1 bedroom rocker, 1 Wilton rug 9x12, 1 small Wilton rug, 4 small Axminist er rugs, 1 gas kitchen stöve, Quick Meal. Call evenings. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 711 So. Van Ness.

OR SALE—Cut glass and hand paint of dishes, highest grade silver ware, bed clothing, fancy work, also ware paints and varnishes and a complete set of ladders and painters tools.

FIOR SALE—FURNITURE
97 long D. table and 4 chairs.
10 ferstuffed velour chairs.
10 for kitchen table and chairs.
11 burner gas stove with oven.
12 eas heater.
13 for fuch.
14 fools.

1117 W. HIGHLAND.

Furniture Auction Thursday

Riverine, 1 p. m., consisting gs, dressers, dining room set, y table, rockers, couches, beds, s, tools, etc. Leaving every-Must go at your bid. SALE—Furniture, bedroom sets, dining room set, gas range, ograph and records. Call ben 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. at 1111 c. Chestnut.

eaving For Florida my entire lot of household re at auction Thursday, Au-Bath, garage. 925 French.

SALE—Sanitary couch, ward-trunk. Cheap. 607 W. 8th. SALE—One genuine leather of old dayenport, good. D. M. For-E. 1st and Mountain View FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 5 or 1325 Durant.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Breakfast table gas plate, rocker. 410 W. Second.

38 Miscellaneous

DOOR CEYS—We make all kinds, Henry's 427 West Fourth. WANTED Second hand lean-to tent for car. Call at 845 Riverine St., where auction sale of furniture will be hed Thursay at 1 p. m.

Look Em Over and be convinced that you buy the same lawn mover at one-half the price at STEINERS LAWN MOW-ER REBUILDING SHOP. They are sharp and kept sharp and in good repair for one year Trade in your old one. Corner Fourth and Post streets ,phone 2834.

200 CORDS dry gum wood for sale, \$16, delivered in own. Phone Tustin 109-W.

Thousands & People

Read these columns are day. They are eager to know ar stroy. Tell them what you had to offer or what you want. The sired results can nearly always obtained by telling a brief but uplete stroy and consistent adveng. Try six insertions. The C is small. Classified Adv. Dept. 87 or 88.

SANTA ANA Country, membership for sale. Will dint liberally under regular pric ddress B, Box 2, Register. PLUMBING FIXRES

REAL BARGS J. D. Sanborn, 52 4th.

WANTED — To buy I-hand lawn movers in any com, at STEINERS LAWN MORE-BUILDING SHOP, \$1 \$5.00 cash. Phone 2834. Corpurth and Ross streets.

FOR SALE—Slightly used ette vacuum cleaner, non elealso used electrics. Jessee 118 North Sycamore.

SIX H. H. Z type Fairbanie, number 2½ centrifugal pur Small hand chicken feed Paul Jordan, 1430 So. Orag.

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77 rooms, 4 private entrances, baths and garages, suitable for boarding house and stores. Furnished. Large lot. 4 blocks from Fourth and Main streets. Heavy traffic. Fine, large, strong building. Insured for \$10,000. Price \$12,000. Good terms. Owner leaving city. Fine location, good income always. A snap. A, Box 16, Register. CLASSIFIED ADV. FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished 4 room apt., on N. Main. Ph. 404-J.

CALL 87 OR 88 SOUTH MAIN, 602—3 room furnished apt. Clean; private bath. Adults. Phone 1656-J.

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39 Musical Instrument Business Places FOR SALE—A good steel guitar LTORS TAKE NOTICE—
1045 West Fifth.

Nice Office Rooms FREE piano lessons and voice rent in Register building; two ture with every plano or ple rooms on Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or ple rooms on Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or ple rooms on Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or ple rooms on Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or Direction of Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or Direction of Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or Direction of Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or Direction of Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or ple rooms on Sycamore street, 3 ture with every plano or ple rooms of ture with every plano o

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OR SALE—Sonora console phonograph, like new, extra good selection of records. Very cheap. 415 West First.

SED STEINWAY and Knabe pianos \$175 and \$235. Can give terms, 162 West Center St., Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

CUT FLOWERS for all occasions. Choice baskets of assorted flowers. Plants, shrubs, trees—at FLOWER-LAND, Sycamore at Washington.

TREES!—Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand. Phone 446R.

WINTER Sweet Peas, mixed and straight colors. Ranunculus, French mixed. Fred L. Mitchell and Son Seed and Feed Store. 316 E. Third.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt. 207 North Birch.

SPURGEON ST. 931—Furnished two room apts., clean, quiet, moderate prices. Adults.

FOR RENT-New 3 room furnished apartment with garage. 717 South Van Ness.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment cottage, garage. 329 Halesworth.

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3 ROOM apartment, strictly private modern, garage. 302 Orange Ave.

Grand Central Apartments

FOR RENT-New unfurnished ½ du plex. 912 So. Parton. Phone 673.

FOR RENT—An extra clean, attractive 4 room furnished apt., closin, garage. Adults. 402 So. Birch.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, unfurnished

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3 room apt., ½ block from car line, 114 East 16th. Phone 1529.

FOR RENT-4-room unfurnished flat, garage. Opposite Grand Central Market. Adults. Apply 301 West 1st.

FOR RENT-Furnished lower apartment. Adults. 420 E. Sixth.

Davis Apts.

Single apts, every convenience, garage. 607 So. Main St.

FOR RENT-4 rooms, modern, furnished flat, newly refinished, \$25. 617 West Fourth St. Adults.

FOR RENT-3 large furnished rooms Close to school. 608 Orange Ave.

417 E. SECOND—Pleasant 4-room furnished apartment, garage. Phone 659-J.

FOR RENT-Small furnished apt.;

FOR RENT—Furnished 7 room and 3 room apt. and ½ duplex. 222 South Main.

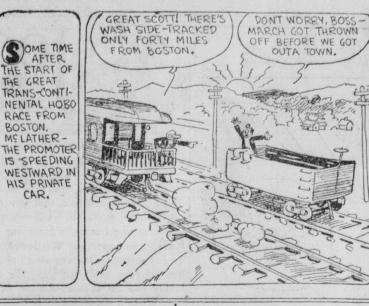
FOR RENT — Desirable furnished flats. 409 Forest Ave., before 5 p.m.

Wonderful Bargain

Apartment House

clean, convenient, close in. 1104 No. Sycamore St.

Apartments, Flats



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LEAD MEANS LOTS IN THIS RACE

WASH IS STILL AHEAD. EVEN A FORTY MILE

WILL RENT my 7 room home at 11 Central—Low Rent IN REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

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PRIVATE home for aged and sick, best of care. Mrs. Belle Lawrence. 712 Bush st. 56 Wanted To Rent WANTED-Good location for beau BOARD AND ROOM in private home. Pleasant surroundings. Men pre-ferred. Phone 2643-R, 818 Orange Ave.

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FOR RENT-Well furnished house-keeping rooms. 1410 Bush St.

48 Rooms With Board

OR 3 ADULT roomers who wou

appreciate use of good piano and or 2 meals per day. 412 W. 2nd.

BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking, close in. 324 E. Pine.

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Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Syacomore. Phone 1071-J. Nora L. Elliott, Manager. 51 Farms & Lands RANCH in Corona, for lease, 1000 acres, grain and stock, have farming implements. R. B. Wardlow, Prado, Calif.

Houses-Town FOR RENT-1057 W. Second, a nice 5 room house, furnished and garage FOR RENT—½ duplex furnished, garage. Inquire 412 So. Flower. FOR RENT—Six rooms downstairs, furnished, light and water paid. 1510 Durant St. Phone 964-R.

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FOR RENT—4 room flat, bedroom and built-in features, 203½ East 10th. Phone 497-J.

FOR RENT—3 large room unfurnished apt. Clean and airy with two large closets. Adults, \$25 per month. 415 W. 1st St. CALL 87 OR 88. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house unfurnished. Phone 271-W, Orange Call 127 No. Grand. FOR RENT—Four room flat, unfurnished, hot and cold water, garage, \$30. 642 No. Ross St. FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house breakfast nook, hardwood floors Can give immediate possession. W. Myrtle. Inquire 442 So, Flower. 1005 RIVERINE—Furnished apartment of two rooms; strictly private; front, and rear entrance; garage; \$20 month, water paid. Phone 496-J or call at 1002 North Broadway. FOR RENT-3-room furnished house private bath, screen porch. 1911 N Main. FOR RENT-5-room furnished house Inquire 1303 West 5th.

> For Rent Beautiful 4-room furnished bungalow south side, only \$35 per month. We have others furnished or unfurnish-ed. Warner Realty Co.

207 West 4th FOR RENT—4 room house, 525 Fruit. Call 805 Minter.

THREE ROOMS furnished, four rooms unfurnished. Apply 407 E. Pine St. ROOM HOUSE and garage for rent, hot water, modern conveniences, \$25. Phone 473-J. 116 W. 20th. FOUR ROOM apartment, private bath, good location. 1015 Spurgeon FOR RENT-5 room bungalow and garage. 125 West 17th. UNFURNISHED—9 room house, bedrooms, large grounds, corner Phone 471-R. 1224 No. Broadway. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room house, \$25. Phone 435-J mornings, or after 6:30 p. m. 1637 E. First. FOR RENT-1/2 duplex well furnished, garage. 403 E. Santa Clara avenue. MODERN 5 room bungalow and garage, \$25 per month. Water paid. Inquire at 714 Halladay St. FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apt., gas and lights paid. \$15 818 West 6th street. FOR RENT—4 room house, garage, \$15. Water paid. 414 E. 14th. FOR RENT—Furnished new 3 room house and garage, \$25. Phone 2840, or call at 1041 West Fifth. FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room house 415 French, also sleeping rooms. Mrs. M. K. Faucett. FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, 2 full beds, continuous hot water, garage, close to poly high. 523 West Walnut. FOR RENT-3 room house, furnished, \$15. 909 West First. also sleeping room, to one or two gentlemen. Phone 1364-W. 308 No. Parton, FOR RENT—Nine room house at 608 Spurgeon St., partly furnished if wanted Suitable for 'Rooms to Let,' etc. No objection to children. In-quire of J. C. Metzgar, 519 N. Main St., or 407 W. Santa Clara Ave.

Will Sacrifice

916 West Second St. lot 65x125, six room Calif. house, new garage 14x 18, cement floor 4 in. \$3500. Terms reasonable. Owner living there, or will sell house to be moved off lot. FOR RENT—4 room modern unfur-nished house, also 4 room newly furnished house, garage. Inquire 102 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT-4-room house unfurnish-

3-room apt., furnished. Call 1214 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—1/2 duplex, 4 rooms, bath, 3 wardrobes, store room, basement, furnace, garage, 409 W. Washington, Phone 1358-M.

FOR RENT—Four room modern house, 507 North Ross St. Low rent to responsible tenant. Inquire MacMullen, 431 W. Fifth St.

FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, three sleeping rooms, close in. Will lease very cheap to party who will care for place. Inquire 1042 W. Fourt FOR RENT-1 room hand garage, \$10 Inquire 930

53 Houses-Town (Continued)

W. 17th street to party who care for lawn and shrubbery, \$40, unfurnished. 3 large bedroo furnace, large laundry porch, at matic water heater, oak floors, d ble garage, lots of closet and c board room. 7 blocks to sch Phone 1471.

CHEAP RENT-6 room house, garage. 1039 W. Myrtle. FOR RENT-5 room modern hor near grammar and junior h near grammar and junior his school. Inquire at 832 So. Syc

WANTED TO RENT-Have tenant

105 West Third St. Phone 2676 WANTED TO RENT-1 or 2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. M, Box 97, Register. WANT 5 or 6-room house, with do

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ble garage, prefer corner must be modern and clean. J, Box 74, Register.

-For Sale

58 Business Property Store Building For sale or rent on West Fifth street near Buaro road. This building and boulevard lot can be bought at great sacrifice. See Santa Ana Lum-

ber Company. FOR RENT—Well located close in garage building at 155 No. Glassell St., Orange. Will improve to suit responsible tenant. See J. C. Metz-gar, 519 No. Main St.

For Sale Corner grocery with 5 living rooms and furniture, new stucco, garage. A fine community store and excel-lent cash business, offered for a

lent cash business, offered for a few days at less than cost.
Apply BRAUN or MARKLE, with
Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 North Main St.

59 Country Property FOR SALE—Rich river bottom deposit silt, Sacramento Valley land, grow any kind crop, cheap water, \$150 to \$250 acre, on blvd., close to town; long terms. Brunswick, Box 112, Garden Grove, Calif.

ACRES—Upland foothill. Finest homesite on San Antonio Heights. Paved blvd., good clear soil. A bar-gain. HARRY MUIR, owner, Mer-ritt Jones Hotel, Ocean Park, Calif. IRRIGATED LAND in Rogue River valley, Southern Oregon. Famous for apples and climate. \$35 pet acre, 5 years to pay. P. O. Box 552, Medford, Oregon.

ACRES CLEAR, NEAR GARDEN GROVE—Equipped for sand pit, to trade for Long Beach income, trust deeds or what have you? Ber-bower, 205 East First St. Phone 624-34 Long Beach.

For Sale or Trade acres of good alfalfa or cott nd, about 6 miles northeast awley. This land carries go the rights and has a fine cr cotton on it at the present time or further information, address

R. L. Bisby and Company 105 W. Third St. Phone 267

ONE THOUSAND ACRES remaini ONE THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grants Pass irrigation district. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions; no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs or poutry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet. Chicago Land Company, R. L. Cooper, 118 West Third St., local agent.

FOR SALE—20 acres fine fruit lan with good four-room house, in Men docino county near state highway Price \$3750. Address Box 559, Chico Calif.

2½ ACRE chicken ranch, house, gar age, laying and brooder houses, 27 layers, 125 pullets and chix. Will sell one acre. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif.

BARGAIN—Cotton, grape, vegetable, fruit land; early section, Kern county; good soil and water conditions; half or whole section, \$50 per acre; easy terms. 20 or 40 acres well improved, on highway, \$350 per acre; \$4000 down, balance easy. Arvin section raised two bales cotton per acre. Frank L. Frary, 415 Haas Bldg. Tucker 1429, Los Angeles.

59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—5 acres walnuts, 18 yrs. old, good crop. Quick action. \$2850 per acre. Owner, J. B. Winter, 913 No. Baker. Phone 2332-M. Close in 17½ ACRES oranges on Valley Blvd., corner, good soil, abundance cheap water, excellent poultry subdivision. Red cars. Sacrifice. Owner, Box 266, Huntington Park, Calif.

Walnuts

o acres, 8 bearing walnuts, 2 young Valencias, best Tustin district, corner property. Soil 30 feet deep. S. A. V. I. water. Good crop ready for harvest. Will take lots and houses to \$13,000 in trade. 1416 Spurgeon street, Phone 756-R. FOR SALE—Yucaipa apple oronard, 8 acres, \$550 per acre, good soil, water right. Martin, 423 E. Stuart Ave., Rediands, Calif.

OR SALE—Seventeen acres bearing oranges and walnuts. Modern seven room house. Will take income property for part. Vernon King, Garden Grove.

For Sale or Trade D acres of full bearing Valencias, on paved street and good location, ex-tra choice trees and choice silt soil. For price and terms see owner. W. A. Phillips. Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

For Sale acres of Valencia oranges, good crop set on trees, 7-room home, barn. This property priced to sell, \$22,500, \$7,500 cash, balance to suit.

Carl Mock, Realtor. 122 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Owner will sacrifice 10 acre nine year old Placentia budded walnut grove, if sold quick. Price \$15,750. Unimproved. Vernon King, Garden Grove.

Valencia Oranges acres, S. A. V. I. water, good soil, windbreak, pipe line, crop on trees goes. Just at foot of Lemon Heights. Frostless, Bargain at \$9000. This is worth \$12.500 at least. Acreage opposite \$4000 per acre. 1416 Spurgeon St. 756-R.

FOR SALE—Costa Mesa, 2 acre apple orchard, 1 block from schoolhouse, barn 18x24, plenty water. Berries, \$5000 Terms. See owner, 424 East Second. For Sale or Trade

and part of thirty acres, located on East 17th St. 20 acres Valencias, 10 acres lemons. For price and terms see W. A. Phillips, Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

60 City Houses & Lots

A Genuine Snap New, modern 5-room stucco bungalow, all hardwood floors, built ins, garage, Lot 90x126, 33750. Can arrange good terms. This is a bargain. Warner Realty Co. 207 West 4th St.

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FOR SALE or exchange, modern 8-room house, close in. Bir lot, 59x 184 foot. 406 South Birch. See own-er. 1137 West 4th. For Sale By Owner

Small equity in 5 room modern home, good lawn, shrubbery, trees, etc. Easy terms. Come look this over. 2002 So. Birch St.

Real Buy For sale, 5 room house, large lot, on paved street, at 1137 Fairview, \$3300, easy terms. Apply on prem-ises or phone 2870-W. FOR SALE—Nearly new stucco house, landscape gardening in. Terms \$200 down, \$35 a month. Phone 330-M after 7 p. m.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Real Home, \$4200 or sale, 5 room house, 1006 Halla-day, Kilson Square, Hardwood floors, tile drain board, real home \$4200, easy terms. See John T Capps, 1137 Fairview or Phone 2870-W.

Have a Buyer For a H. J. Selway 307 North Sycamore

FOR SALE or Exchange—New five-room house, hard wood floors, mod-ern in every way, for car or what have you for equity. Inquire 1333 Grand Ave. For Sale

room modern house, good location, \$4000. \$250 cash, balance as rent. See STEARNS, with Brown & Moore, Phone 79 Second door south of City Hall. LOOK at the house at 710 Beverly Place and see owner at 2046 Ever-green. Very best terms.

DRAFTING AND DESIGNING Architectural plans, \$5 per room special drawings and designs. A kinds. T. C. Staley, 907 Towner St FOR SALE—By builder, new \$7000 stucco home for \$4200. See it at 1207 So. Garnsey. Terms. Who Wants It?

ook it over, 915 W. Pine St., lot 50x130 with 3 room garage house and rented for \$13 per month, \$1950 takes it. \$150 cash, balance \$20 per month. See me quick Cockers.

60 City Houses and Lots 61 (Continued)

MARCH

Suburban

SEVERAL TRADES

Escondido, Calif.—10½ acres, frostless location, close in; has private pumping plant; oranges, lemons, quinces, figs, etc. are in bearing. Also, there is adequate chicken equipment. Price \$11,500. Will take home in Santa Ana to \$6000 real value. Santa Ana Home—Exclusive, modern home in pretty section, con-servatively valued at \$10,000 to insure a quick trade on a walnut grove of about 5 acres. Must be well located and of cash value.

C. B. BERGER CO.

rooms, located on one of nicest streets in city, has only been built few years, within nice distance to all schools, and price is right, terms can be had, or might take smaller house, well located, as part payment. Inquire at 610 S. Sycamore St.

For Sale We have listed 6 room stucco bunga-low, in northeast part of town, or payed street, for \$5500. \$100 cash balance easy payments. Carl Mock, Realtor

122 West Third St. FOR SALE—2 lots or one. Small pay ments down, easy terms. Ca ments 2673-M.

Seven rooms, stucco, gum finish, tile sink, Pembroke tub, automatic heater, inlaid linoleum. Your own terms. 2418 Poinsettia. Phone 2578-J. Two New Homes

750 EDGEWOOD PARK home, \$575

We have just finished two new and up to the minute new homes close in on paved street, on large lots. One 6 room and one 7 room, both stuccos. We will sell at builder's prices. If you want a real home, look these over. Well located lots or good paper. Neale & Henson

Phone 1165; after 5:00, 1733-M. 427 No. Sycamore St. WHAT do you say? Home and large lot on Seventh St., walnut trees. Only \$1200. \$200 down, \$15 per month. Going north, must sell. Call at 306 North Birch St. Would trade for ear.

5 Room Modern House for sale by owner, a bargain garage, \$3800, about \$1900 cash, res FOR SALE—Good 6 room house double garage, on large lot, lots of fruit. Owner, Geo. Lambert, Cres cent Cleaning Co., 1113 E. Fourth Phone 1558.

Must Be Sold Five large rooms, screen porch, garage, chicken house and runs. Fruit, vines and flowers. Close in on paved street, all conveniences. Priced at \$3750 for 10 days only; \$250 cash will handle. Very liberal terms on balance. As a home or investment, should appeal to any one.

Knox & Stout

401 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
'OR SALE—Small 2 room house, furnished or unfurnished, to be moved off. Also ½ gal. fruit jars. 2020 North Broadway. FOR SALE—Very attractive bung low, payed street, one block fro school. Priced right as I am leavi-town. 507 So. Flower St.

HAVE a moderate priced hor thave a moderate priced notice of 5 rooms, located on a large lot i the northeast part of town, industrial section. Just the place for small manufacturer. Will sell fo a low price and on good terms. Address Box 822.

Your Chance New 5 room modern home on large lot, \$4750. Will take car or equity in lot. Come on, this will interest

Neale & Henson Phone 1165; after 5:00, 1733 M 427 No. Sycamore St.

Bargain Seekers Attention I have a modern 5 room stucco house 5 blocks west of Main, and 2 blocks north of 4th. Price \$4250, mortgage \$2400. It's a real bargain.

J. W. Carlyle
400 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

\$4000 NEW SIX ROOM HOME \$4000 Sale or trade. Biggest bargain i town. Owner, 1118 Orange avenu. Phone 2578-J.

JUST LIKE RENT rooms and sleeping porch, south front, large lot, garage, modern. Any reasonable payment down, bal-ance like rent, 7%. Look at this. No obligations.

Carl Mock, Realtor 122 West Third St. Phone 532. GOOD 4 room house and garage, lights, water, price \$1500. Small payment down, \$15 month. Located 2307 West Sixth St.

Make Yourself at Home In this beautiful 5 rooms and breakfast room, large bath, dressing rooms, built-ins, hall, porches, etc. Complete for your comfort in arrangement, lots of light and ventilation. Priced \$5000, \$500 to \$750 cash, balance to suit purchaser. 1315 Cypress, key in switch box. Courtesy to agents. Owner at 1302 Orange Ave. Half-Acre Homesites

small cash investment and easy. Terms. You cannot go wrong in investing in Costa Mesa real estate We will show you how to acquire a home site with little cash capital.

Williamson & Williamson Costa Mesa Bank Bldg., Costa Mesa, Calif. Phone Newport 317. ACRE on P. E. line, Cordorniz sta-tion, 20 minutes from Santa Ana, 6 room modern bungalow, hdw. floors throughout. Bk. nook, built-ins, household goods, chickens, immed-iate possession. \$4000. Terms. Ray Long, Garden Grove.

Tustin Acre On highway, with new six room home and double garage. Modern in every detail. Gas, electricity and plenty of water. For price and terms see owner, 1250 So. Ross.

For Sale or Trade Our choice of several new houses in Orange. These houses are new and Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

For Sale or Trade ome very choice residence lots in Orange or will build to suit with a small payment down. balance monthly. See owner, W. A. Phil-lips, or Phone 229 or 529-W.

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64 Business Property

65 Country Property FOR EXCHANGE-5 room modern

For Exchange

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 of sale also is recommended. It is suggested that the shops must FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres full-bearing apricots at Hemet for Santa Ana income. M, Box 99, Register. EXCHANGE LISTINGS WANTED, all 8:30.

65b Groves, Orchards

For Exchange, 24 Acres

Clear house for equity in 5-acre orange grove, about 10 years old, equity \$3500. Grove in good condition and priced right. If you have a house, come in and let us know what you have as this is good.

J. E. Livesey Co. 116 West 3rd Street Santa Ana, Calif.

66 City Houses & Lots WANTED to trade clear lots or house and lots in Orange for vacant land or walnut grove. See owner, W. A. Phillips. Orange, Calif., or Phone 229 or 529-W.

For Exchange or Sale North Bush street lots, 50x145 each, a real sacrifice price, what have you. F. C. Pope, 302 No. Bdwy.

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If you have a clear, well located or lots or good stocks or bon you can trade them on those

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FOR SALE-I \$50 per mont 1016 West Pi

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We Want Business lots or income f year old Valencias. Clea Business in the part of the pa

Neale & Henson Phone 1165; after 5:00, 173 427 No. Sycamore St. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, moders price. Will exchange foran-

acreage near Santa Ana. ... Address C, Box 142, Regist Suburban

Real Estate

60a City Houses and I WANTED—To rent by perman sponsible lady, 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished. Phone 1015 West Fourth.

Builders Attention Vant modern residence, east of lear and north of Sixth St. Will change clear lots close in res

Chas. E. Morris Co. Phone 78. First Natl. Bank

port to the government recom mending further restrictions on

of neutrals, representatives of the liquor trade and the temperance party. It took evidence from all parties interested and its recommendations are intended -For Exchange to form a basis for speedy legis-

While not going as far as the temperance party desires or even TO EXCHANGE—Close in income as far as some members of the property in Long Beach for good walnut grove up to \$75,000. Can the property in Long Beach for good government were prepared to go, the proposals provoke a bitter walnut grove up to \$75,000. Can trade this property clear. Iso clear farm close to Chicago for California. Submit meritorious propositions only to C. PEDERSON, 358 E. First, Long Beach.

government the proposals provoke a bitter outcry from the licensed trade which has started a campaign to prevent the government from embodying them into law.

13,000 Grog Shops
The Saorstat or Free State
now has more than 13,000 drink house, garage, 1/2 acre lot, walnuts, shops, or one for every 230 incation. \$8000 clear. Want 5 acre grove here or 10 acre grove at Riverside and assume. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W. | habitants.

Compensation will be paid for extinguished licenses and will be fixed by judges and the money

Home in Redlands for home here.
A-1 Ranch for Santa Ana.
Income property here for ranch in So.
California.
See STEARNS with
The street of the surviving traders.
Drastic reduction in the hours of sale also is recommended. 209 N Main. 2nd door S. City Hall not open until 10 a. m. and must

nights, when the closing hour is

May Restrict Club Sales

kinds, personal attention. J. A. Sears, 1257 American, Long Beach. Sales in clubs are to be re-stricted to the same hours. Abolition of Sunday trading, which has been accomplished in Ulster, is not recommended, but it is proposed that bonafide travelers who now get a drink by traveling three miles, shall have to travel in cities 10 miles and in the from Santa Ana. \$26000.00; \$10,000.00 in cities 10 lines and in the mortgage; submit Must have some cash, but there is a fine crop goes with the place.

F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy. same facilities as Sundays. General separation of the drink

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

COVERING SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Compare the prices below with Orange county prices. Now is the opportune time to investigate these. \$10,000—One hundred acres. Two wells will deliver 100 inches water. \$14,000—Three hundred acres farm land. Modern house. Fine well and pumping plant. \$35,000—Sixty-five acres fine vege able land. Modern improvem well, electric pumping plant acres Valencias, six lemo ls, 17 acres deciduou bove are real bar a quick profit iney, with any, Sp Beautiful 5 room stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, gas mantel double garage, lot 50xx orange and walnut trees.

\$5500. Small payment cash, but terms. Let bed in fine reside. ONE 5 room and garage, one 6 room Calif., no garage, 2 blocks of Frank-lin school, \$30 and \$15 respectively. Call 1336 West Third St. FOR RENT-Furnished house, garage. 1118 West Third.

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EVENING SALUTATION The richest joys of earth are poor, The fairest forms are all unfair; On what is peaceable and pure Thou my heart and keep it there. -Alice Cary

NEW CEMETERY DISTRICT

he progress of the movement at Anaheim for the blishment of a new cemetery district under the stranft law will be watched with interest all over ange county. It will be remembered that efforts are made under an old law to establish a district creby old cemeteries of the county could be cared

These efforts proved futile, however, for the on that the law required a petition to the board supervisors signed by a majority of the registered voters of the county. The law was found to be inrative. After waiting four years a bill was put ough the legislature providing a reasonable method the organization of a cemetery district.

We believe that steps should be taken at once for organization of a district to look after the old nta Ana cemetery. The area concerned would mprise a large portion of the southern half of the nty. It is not expected that any effort will be made to enlarge the old cemetery property, or to ener actively into competition with the private corporaon which controls the Fairhaven cemetery adjoining old cemetery. All that is likely to be attempted

ere is to arrange for beautifying the spot in which ost of our pioneers are buried. We owe this atntion to them. We should see to it that the ugli-into San Bernardino by taking over the Farmers into San Bernardino by taking over the Farmers Exchange National. Whether due to this policy voided under present conditions, are done away with.

And now if it were only possible in private life for debtors to fund their debts over a period of 62 years and let posterity pay 'em!

CITY EXPANSION

New York, accordinging to the Census Bureau, has little over 6,000,000 people. Chicago has nearly 3,-000,000 and Philadelphia nearly 2,000,000. three cities are now happily and short-sightedly looking forward to millions more.

The future cannot be judged by the past, in this

veloping new appreciation of country life, and are able to reach country from city, or city from country, with immensely more ease than they used to. This the State generally join in asking the court to put ease will grow as suburban roads widen and improve, its veto on this plan. and as airplane service develops.

Shrewd observers are already prophesying, with good reason, that large cities hereafter will be used mainly as centers of industry and trade in which necessary work is done, with the workers' living quarters First among the many things China needs for the and recreation places outside, within a radius of scores re-establishing of a strong central government is

and home life. This may be the future arrange-are ment. There may also be a natural division of small cities into business communities and residence communities. The one fairly certain thing is that working and living will not need to be so closely associated as they have been, and therefore cities will not have the same reasons for growth that they have had.

SEIZED GERMAN PROPERTY

The request of the Berlin government for the return of all German property seized by the United States during the World War brings to the front a complicated problem for Congress and the State Department. The seizure was authorized by act of Congress which stipulated also that it can be disposed of it way to Peking. only under congressional authority. The alien property still retained amounts to about \$300,000,000.

Lusitania claims, for the cost of maintaining the 5 per cent will mean what it says. American Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and An effective 5 per cent tariff should give Pe-American Army of Occupation on the Rinne, and An effective 5 per cent tariff should give Pethe relationship between German obligations to this king some cash, the first requisite for building up the relationship between German obligations to this the authority of the central government. The treaty country and the German property in the hands of the requires that a solution be completed within four American Alien Property Custodian.

and plans for settlement made. While England is for the relief prayed for. paying her debt to us and France and Belgium are trying to negotiate the funding of their debts to us, it seems only fair and right that Germany should be made to realize her responsibility for the items mentioned. Except in her own domestic affairs, which were naturally affected by World War conditions, Germany has not yet showed the rest of the world much genuine appreciation of her obligations.

DISTRIBUTING FORTUNES

"In my travels," says B. C. Forbes, writer on business and finance, "I now frequently come across very rich men who do not contemplate without misgiving the bequeathing of millions to their children. Enormous unearned wealth is coming to be regarded by many as a doubtful blessing. Some men have reached the conclusion that it constitutes a grave danger, and they plan to distribute a considerable part of their money before they die.

Anyone may notice the working of this tendency, by following the news from day to day. Andrew Carnegie was a notable pioneer in this matter. The elder Rockefeller is a good example. Various men of less wealth have given away most of their possessions in recent years or months.

Often the wealth is given to philanthropy. Sometimes it is divided among many family heirs instead of being left for a few. Either method is better for society, and probably better for the heirs themselves as a rule, than to have big fortunes left intact to direct descendants after the death of the man who has made them. Unearned money is a doubtful bless- in the face, no time is to be lost. ing, unless the inheritor uses it wisely to carry on useful work which requires large blacks of capital.

From this point of sie ay be a blessing many rich men critis give away and in disguise, by in/ break up their fol

cause of perfect confidence in their own ability, have gone into the water alone. When the unforeseen emergency came there was no one to help them.

It would be well if a rule were made at all swimming pools, and all public and private bathing beaches that no one, however good a swimmer, should go into the water alone. There should be on the beach or in the water other good swimmers, a life guard, lifesaving equipment or persons competent to bring prompt and adequate help.

Water sports are great fun and are altogether healthful if carried on and indulged in with good sense and reasonable precautions. Knowing how to swim is only one of these precautions.

New Theory in Branch Banking

San Bernardino Sun R. D. McCook, of the American National Bank, as returned from a conference of bankers in San Francisco where some phases of the branch banking situation in California were under consideration, although it is probable that this particular gather. ing was attended by others than independent bank-

It is known that the subject under consideration was the move of the Bank of Italy in seeking to compel, by court order, the state superintendent of banks to grant a new charter for a branch bank

therever it might be applied for. Of course it is well known there is "war" on be-tween the state administration and the Bank of Italy, at least the banking department of the administration. Also, it has been understood as to resent policy of the banking department to grant o charters for new branch banks outside the home city of the parent bank. If the Bank of Italy or the Pacific Southwest wished to get a branch in an outside city, it could do so only by absorbing an already established bank, just as the Hellmans came of Italy has gone directly to the Supreme Court seeking a writ of mandate to compel the superintendent of banks to grant a charter when it is applied for. Which, if granted, would rob the superintendent of the discretion which it had been presumed the law gives him, and if the Bank of Italy wished

to establish a branch in San Bernardino, its appli-

cation filed would force issuance of a permit. This is probably going too strong even for other branch bankers, while independent bankers, opposed to the branch system, hold up hands in horror and it will in all probability be argued to the Supreme Court that it would wreck the banking business of the State if new banks were permitted to spring up wherever some one chose to put a sign on the windows, regardless of the field being satisfactorily served. The whole tendency of affairs is in the opposite direction. A competing line of Transportation is changing too rapidly, and stand-ards of living are changing likewise. People are demerce Commission has given approval. It need occasion no surprise, therefore, if the bankers of

First Step For China

San Francisco Chronicle ment is weak, because it is poor. The powers sig-Big towns for business, small towns for sociality ratory to the Nine-Power Treaty recognized that i a commission to study the whole situation and effect the needed reforms. China was to issue he invitation for such a conference. Word come rom Peking now that the powers are invited to begin their work of revision on October 26.

Since the Boxer war, when the powers demanded guarantee of the payment of idemnities, regulaion of tariff schedules and collection of customs have been wholly cut out of the control of the thinese Government and in the hands of the powers An inspector-general, nominally appointed by the hinese, but actually representing British interests, has had complete charge of these collections. The proceeds have been insufficient for China's needs. large part of the revenue has gone toward paying off the indemnities. Very little of it has found

ress which stipulated also that it can be disposed of all way to Peking.

The commission set up by the Nine-Power Treaty is committed to raise the duties on imports to an effective 5 per cent ad valorem. The Chinese stress the word effective. They complain that the duties are alread along with the alien property probhave to be solved along with the alien property prob- are levied on the basis of pre-war values of comlem. There are the matters of Germany's debt to modies, thus producing much less money than if lem. There are the matters of Germany's debt to actual present-day commodity values were used. They want the valuations brought up to date so

It is high time all these matters were cleared up ings. China, then, ought not to have long to wait

EDITORIAL SHORTS

The Los Angeles Times publishes a timely editorial stressing the importance of better trade rebetween Los Angeles and Arizona. The Times, however, fails to refer to the fact that the most effective means of developing those relations would be to get the Sunkist Trail to the Colorado River. If that were done by California, Arizona would be forced to finish up the job and provide the improvement that would result in a paved road from Los Angeles to Phoenix in the heart of the Salt river valley. Los Angeles has always been asleep on the importance of this road which is by far the shortest route between Phoenix and Los Angeles: and in this article the Times does ot even mention the matter.-Riverside Press

While it is reported that only four Americans returned incomes of above \$5,000,000 for 1924, more than two million returned incomes of \$2000, and that is really what keeps the wheels turning .-Omaha Bee.

A lot of people drive as fast as if they were going to the doctor. And some of them are but don't know it.—Huntington Advertiser.

YOUR HEALTH

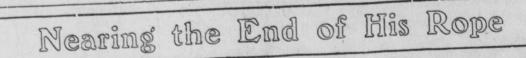
By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON TO RELIEVE CHOCKING

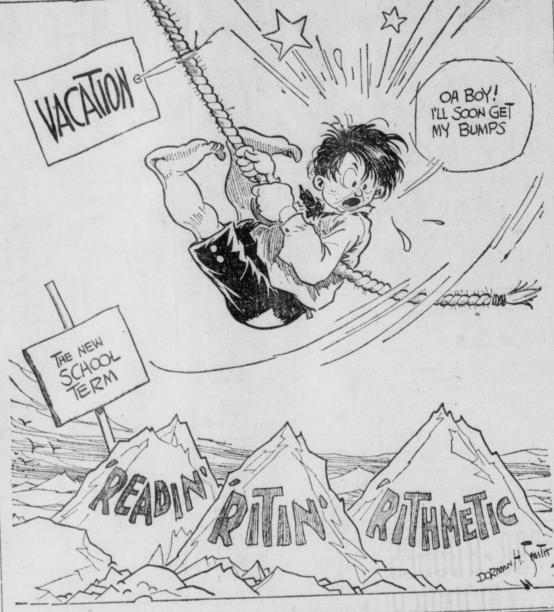
Mothers who permit their children to crawl over he floor, and fill their mouths with everything thy can find loose, should have at their finger tips some good remedies for choking. In bad choking, where the patient turns black

Send for the doctor at once. He may have to open the windpipe to save the victim's life. Meanwhile slap the patient on the back, right

nce taxes, which between the shoulders Open the mouth and insert a finger as far down as possible to try to grasp the obstruction, and re

Turn the person head down, and slap the back forcibly. If this does not succeed, press the hinder portion of the tongue. This may bring on vomiting dislocate a ithful of bread sometimes,





Victory of Spirit

The failure of Miss Lillian Harrison to swim the English channel yesterday is only a defeat of the body that attempted it; it it not a defeat of the spirit that prompted the attempt. Such failure is a proof of the victorious human spirit that often daunted, still challenges natural forces, and continues the challenge until success

the Channel, and she is one of the few women who have made the at-Miss Harrison is only one of many who have felt the challenge of tempt. To try this feat and fail showed a finer spirit than to dally in a band or the man that sets along the easier path of pleasure.

It is such spirit as this that has ever lured the curiosity of men, and led nim beyond his limited horizons in exploration and adven-ture. Such inquirers and adventurers gain our admiration because Such inquirers and adventurers gain our admiration because came up eating a grate big pretoratory; besides, in the oppular oratory; besides, in the oppular oration has fallen oration has fallen oration has fallen oration has become they are the symbols to us of what the race can do at its highest.

endure Arctic winters, the strenuous struggle to climb mountain get a cramp, Persey. peaks, the penetration of unknown lands, the desperate chances of shape of it, and Sam Cross swimming Niagara rapids or the English channel. Yet it is because winked at the rest of us fellows, winked at the rest of us fellows, and same of such intrepid foreruppers who know what the human body and saving the said specific could be said. mind can accomplish. No other animal attempts these things, for fellows, lets have a contest to and its significance was ispoken no other animal has the wide vision and the undaunted courage see who can take the biggest bite and its significance was spoken backed by an intelligent mind of large compass.

The swimming of the Channel cannot pay unless in the reward of the accomplishment of a rare feat, and the pitting of a frail sure, all rite, us fellows sed. body against the elements of nature. But to the world of onlookers it is a vicarious participation in a great contest, and the proof of the ever constant attempt of man to master his environment.

Worth While Verse

DUSK AND DAWN I'll up an' turn my old gray coat An' find a holly tree; An' then I'll build a little boat To sail upon the sea.

Tis to an island I will go, With you, on tide o' spring, To hear a mermaid sing, Dan Jo, To hear a mermaid sing.

We'll wait until the moon is high At 12 o'clock at night, Then off we'll travel, you an' I, Nor eat a single bite. We'll search a path that you don't know (Tis hidden in the grass), An' watch the fairies pass, Dan Jo,

An' watch the fairies pass.

I'll rise at down the first o' May To seek the lovely gold The fairies made from sun-kissed spray When I was 7 years old-So we may build—all white like snow-

Before the winter rain, A castle house in Spain, Dan Jo. A castle house in Spain.

Patrick Kelly.

Tom Sims Says

As the brides say, a ring on the hand is worth two in the store. With fur coats stowed away the moths are in soft. As a girl looks so do the men look.

You seldom hear a man brag about what a good boy he was. Our girls are not so fast. Takes them 25 years to reach 20. Things are getting so it takes good eyesight to tell a filling station from an ice cream parlor.

We can't understand what some autoists are driving at. The older a little girl gets the more her candy costs. You can't tell if a man is working too hard or has a radio. The road to success is fast becoming lined with advertising. When days are longer, it stays early much later. A man who sells used cars would make a good fisherman or

Two can live as cheaply as one until the first of the month. The cook book tells you how. The bank book tell you what. A rolling stone gathers nothing but speed. Variety is the spice of life. But things pall when life is all

When a man can't get a grip on himself someone else can. re is usually mistaken for sense.

want is hy wanting nothing.

Hunts frunt steps tawking about expounded.

Wittle Benny's

Note Book

diffrent subjecks sutch as wich document itself, for reprinting it off the dynamite for blasting, planted the speaker's stand as a and how to tell the diffrents besource of information on the state of the Union, and it may tween a Chinese and a Japanese, be digested at leisure. That may

Sure, lets, that a swell ideer Like fun, Ive got something to say about that, Persey sed.

Us fellows pretending not to heer him and starting to have a fearse argument about wich one would take the ferst bite, Skinny Martin saying, It was my ideer in the ferst place so I awt to go ferst, wats a use of being a inventer if you dont get the ferst profits?

No sir, me ferst, me ferst, lets toss up for it, sure, that rite, lets toss up for ferst, us fellows sed. I dident say eny of you could go ferst, whose pretzil is it for goodness sakes? Persey sed.

Us fellows keeping rite on arguing louder and louder, and I sed, Ill tell you wat, let Persey decide which one is to have the ferst bite, he brawt the pretzil erround and its no more than fair to leeve him be judge and everything.

There not going to be eny

sutch of a game, I tell you, do you heer? Persey yelled all ixcited, and he quick ran away to

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

county business college was giv-sides, a long pendulum with a around we." new che big key, Nancy." techers were to be on the faculty. a saucer, and one brass weight that

lege suggested to county officials I'm a story-teller but I can't help that Laguna would be a good site it." for a marine laboratory. His sug-

of commerce at Laguna. P. Williams, father of County



It's nice to go riding in automobiles. It's lovely to journey on four rubber wheels. No matter what type of an auto man owns, he just likes to ride 'cause it's restin' his bones.

The whistle of trains sends a man on a race to hop right aboard and go speeding through space. There's always a lure you're unable to kill. You know, as you ride, that you move, though you're still. Why is it we all, when we're going to lunch, will often encotrage

that lazy-like hunch to hand out our fare so's to ride on a car, when, frankly, we know just how foolish we are? It seems we've forgotten our legs and our feet. They're robbed of

their chance when we purchase a seat. Where, formerly, all sort of hiking was tried, today it's too easy for people to ride. We talk about health, but we don't do our bit. The exercise thought makes us all throw a fit. Let's stick to the health gag, but cut cut the talk. The best aid to health is to get out and walk.

Is Oratory Waning??

do not cultivate public speaking principally because he has nothing quite so assiduously.

old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. Latterly it has been relegated to the background and sometimes it is lacking altogether. "From the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sun-kissed shore of California," the eagle does not scream so loudly nor soar to field. scream so loudly nor soar to field. heights so lofty as in our father's

No longer do young and old everywhere hang rapt on the speaker's words as he extols the the world's greatest rubber c speaker's words as he extols the the world's greatest label republic's glories or eulogizes the ists, born at Parma, Italy, gallantry of the revolutionary patriots. More likely at the same Blanche Bates, a celebr hour on Independence day the same persons are to be found in born at Portland, Ore., 52 years a grandstand shouting themselves ago today. hoarse at batter or umpire. That hardly could be called sacriligious for is not baseball

and more vivacious forms of expression. A man may go fishing on the Fourth and be quite as good a patriot as though he had Us fellows was setting on Sid hearing the Declaration read and He can peruse the

The daily newspaper has sup-Meening on account of the synonymous with pious platitudes

Is oratory destined to be num- orator can-or at any rate, does bered among the lost arts? Certainly less of it is practiced nowadays, and even ambitious youths

new to say.
This is hardly a forensic age; The oration invariably occupied the most prominent place in the old-fashioned Fourth of July cele-ing than in Calliope or Click

Today's Birthdays

Prof. Guiseppi Bruni, one

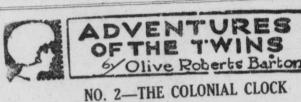
One Year Ago Today

the national game? Nor would we indict the present generation as lacking in patriotism; the sentiment rather has found other sentiment rather has found other with Turkey.

LITTLE JOE









Proving he dident know we was jest kidding, proberly being a good thing for him he dident on account of us not being absilutely sure of it ourselfs.

Tick, tock, the clock fairy, kind face.

"My, my! Sudust," they heard him say. Anchen suddenly a him say. Anchen suddenly a cloud of dust ae flying out of the old clock has gone all wrong," he said. "I must go at sneeze.

"Your old hall clock has gone all wrong," he said. "I must go at once and fix it. Your mother and daddy have gone out and cook's in the kitchen. It's a good chance. Come along. I'll show you how it is done."

He opened their door and slid

He opened their door and slid down the bannister, the Twins fol"Just tig g a screw," said
"Now what "
as fit as a fig a screw," said
"Just tig g a screw," said
"Now hand me AUGUST 25, 1911

Dynamite was exploded in the old channel near Newport landing in an effort to locate the body of Gordon Bartlett, who was drowned in the bay.

Was drowned in the bay.

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Their two little beds nodded at that Tickd down.

"Just tigs "Now hand me the clock A drop of oil the oil-canthere. Now you're here and a w. You will keep finished, of correct till fastened the glass that Tickd down.

Mas drowned in the bay.

An organization known as the "Fisherman Boys" was attracting large numbers of people to their evangelistic services, held in a tent at Orange.

The announcement of courses for the fall term of the Orange the wall. It had a glass front and for the fall term of the Orange the wall. It had a glass front and security business college was giving a long pendulum with a grant that Tick down.

The anouncement of people to their stairs whispered "careful now" as the stepped down after Tick Tock.

The hall clock was a long narrow "colonial" clock that hung on the wall. It had a glass front and the weight is to out touching the wood weight is to out touching the weight is to out touching the wood weight is to out to out

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J. W. Donley announced that hung on a string. he would build a house on North
Main street. He recently arrived from Kansas, where he had been engaged in the banking business.

Professor Cook of Pomona college and surgested to county officials I'm a story-teller but I can't help

"Oh, oh!" cried Tick Tock. "We'll Tofe," said the old clock

gestion was considered at a soon fix that. Here, Nancy, you meeting of the county chambers hold my big key and Nick, you hold "Tell the truth, Cood my oil-can while I get to work." Up the wall went the little clock by," said

Clerk W. B. Williams, was quoted fairy.

as being happy that he "lived Then he unhooked the glass door in California" following news reports of terrific windstorms in Minnesota, his old home.

Up the wait went the little clock fairy.

Then he unhooked the glass door and stepped inside. The next thing the children knew Tick Tock had disappeared behind the old clock's

"Givik.
said ent again and wound

Pi the top, and Tick

said Tick Tock. I have to go to see

ns, I have to go to se "idfather clock next." a Be Continued) , 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)